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GREAT LABOR LEADER TO SPEAK IN OAKLAND TONIGHT

DEATH CALLS LADY BULLER LABORING AT LIVERMORE.



LADY YARDE BULLER.

Brilliant But Erratic Figure in less the Chicago Federation of Labor, and the central bodies of Indianapolis Oakland Society Answers Final Summons.

Lady Yarde Buller, at one time one of account of alcoholic excesses. She was the most bashrounder and brilliant and fated on a wille, but saddes to preserve ferred to the committee were those Australia. Dr. The forthcoming meeting of the great of the great and fated on a wille, but saddes to preserve ferred to the committee were those Australia. Dr. withal creatic women in Oakland's 50- itself was compelled to drop her from existing between the longshoremen and sighted a gunboat, but did not ire. He Before giving it publication its auciety. Is dead at Dr. Robertson's San- the Hat of callers. iterium in Livermore. Death came to her Her passion for strong drink continquietly and peacefully this morning at used and a fortune of more than half a a special conference to be held in this Clado, also one of the witnesses, in-

forces which made her noted as a con- her effairs. She was declared incom- and the international associations of Russian transport Kamtcha ka say sible. Yours truly, versationalist and society woman. She was the daughter of General R. saniterium where, under careful treat-cil recommended be submitted to a do boats. W. Kirkham, a United States army offleer, since deceased. She was born in session of her faculties. Jefferson's Barracks, Missouri, fifty-feur Three weeks ago she made an attempt years ago. She was married twice. First to have herself declared competent by she wa swedded to a man by the name the courts, but a jury of twelve men de-

somewhere in South Africa. with Lord Buller's son, the brilliant and eventful life she had led began to tell in Berkeley. on her constitution. She sought consolution in the bottle and soon her bellliant powers as a musician, artist and social leader faded away, leaving but an ing.

ST. LOUIS, November 15.-It has

just become known from the exposition

police station that two masked men

held up and robbed a train on the min-

lature railroad at the World's Fair Sat-

urday night in true Western style, se-

curing money and valuables amount-

empty shell of her former self. She took up her residence in Oakland tending the State University. She leaves

soon after her husband had left her on a fortune of \$100,000. The train, containing the engineer and men with drawn revolvers appeared in the shaft of light thrown by the head-

plans and her spirit took flight this morn-

She leaves one son, Ralph, who is at

light and called to the engineer to a standstill, and, while one robber Federation. covered those aboard, the other relieved then; of their money and valuables. Jacob Van Nich, a ticket seller for the road, was arrested on suspicion but was released on bond.

RAINFALL IN VALLEY. JOSE, Nov. 15 .- The rainfall in about an inch. More is expected. The grass is Iuxurant everywhere and farming operations are progressing under conditions more favorable than for many years.

BEGGAR IS ARRESTED

AT AN EARLY HOUR

Frank Garrity was arrested at 2:30 streets, and locked up on a relative to placing firms on the unfair postponed. ing to about \$100 and then escaped. charge of begging.

Francisco at Nine O'Clock.

Delegates to the American Federation at 9 o'clock.

accomplishment, voting against a proposition to make the two Saturdays falling during the fortnight session halfholidays. It was even suggested to hold night and Sunday sessions, but no action was taken on these propositions. First Vice-President James Duncan ead the report of the executive council, which was a lengthy document in-American Federation of Labor before the expiration of the present session that the charters of these organizations of a low-lying ship.

9:30. Her life was one of adventure, 55- million dollars slipped through her gencial successes and brilliant achievements. erous lingers before a guardian, George dispute between the brewery worker's the depositions of the edges of the depositions of the depositions of the officer: of the give it as wide a publication as pospeten and was placed in the Livermore firemen and engineers, which the counthey saw four boats resembling torpement, she almost recovered complete pos- special committee to be composed of two members from each union involved and a like number of representatives from the American Federation of Laof Blair, who left her a large fortune, cided her mental faculties still rested bor. It was pointed out that most of Her second matrimonial venture was under a heavy cloud. Her guardian, the trouble between these organizations with a younger son of Lord Builer of the Mr. Wright, had made arrangements to arose from the fear entertained by the English aristocracy. The husband is now have her removed to a more congenial brewery workers that by complying place than the sanitorium. She was to with the demands of the engineers and Her first marriage was the happier of reman at Livermore until the 26th of firemen the life of the Brewery Workthe two. After contracting an alliance this month, at which time she was to ers' Union, was threatened. The ultitake up her residence in a quiet home matum of the council was that unless the latter organization recognized the discussion at these quarterly meetings, caught by the idea of doing something provisions of the constitution of the but tonight there will be no set speeches. To light the church from the lowly posi-American Federation of Labor and allowed engineers and firemen employed that the coming year may slow even in brewerles to come under the jurisdiction of their respective craft organizations before the end of the presnized as such by the American Federa- boycott.

> New Orleans. The latter or the land for final adjudication. ganization boycotted a union labor

revoked. o'clock this morning by Sergeant Lynch and be more conservative in their actions Structural Ironworkers was likewise

Business in San Russians Offer This As Excuse in Trawler Incident.

A difference has developed between guage in the article in the North Sea convention relative to the que tion of session, the meeting being cailed to responsibility. At the Foreiga Office order by President Gompers promptly it is said that Russia does not desire ing of the committee on rules and or- | ification of the language submitted in England's text. The Admiralty, it is no uncertain manner that they desired understood, contended all along that the international commission should confine its inquiry to the establishment of the question whether torpedo boats were off the Dogger Bank and

Vice-Admirai Rojestvensky's detalled battleships hit the Russian protectedcruiser Aurora, one of the shells entering the ward room and wounding a from the injuries which he si stained. The Russian admiralty contends that this is additional proof of the good faith saw flames rising out of four funnels

Lieutenant Ellis, another Russian witness, who was in a turre of the

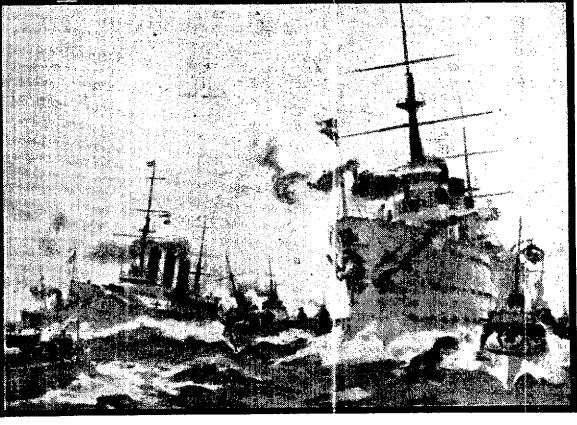
WILL DISCUSS GREATER OAKLAND

The quarterly meeting of the members The quarterly meeting of the members of the Board of Trade, this evening, in the rooms of the Board, 51: Twelft been living in Europe my eyes have been opened to what that church really

ent session no attention would be paid list. It was recommended that such greatest works of the day. three passengers, was making its last to the brewers' petitions to place firms cases be referred to the Federation, trip and was crossing a deserted plot of on the unfair list, that the firms so list- which would thoroughly in restigate, ground when suddenly two masked ed by the brewers would not be recog- and only as a last resort rely upon the

> came in for the censure of the nancially in the efforts to have the matexecutive council was that at ter brought before the highes court in

The matter of seating William paper of the city because of an expres- | Schardt, president of the Chicago Fedsion of opinion on the part of the edi- eration of Labor, came up when the tor. This was styled by the council as committee on credentials recommended a violation of a free press and a funda- that he have no voice in the proceedmental principle of unionism, and the ings. An amendment to the report was mential principle of unionism, and the ings. An amendment to the report was Roman Catholics in New York, whom New Orleans body was given thirty carried over the head of the committee, days in which to remove the boycott or however, which postponed consider the younger sister married some fifthe alternative of having its charter eration of the case until to-morrow morning. A fight between the repre-Unions everywhere were cautioned to sentatives of the Boiler Makers and elder has been in very bad health for



BALTIC FLEET IN NORTH SEA

But Becomes Roman Catholic.

"Rome, Oct. 30, 1904---Editors of the Associated Press-You have my full

"MARQUIS DES MONTIERS.

"Dear Editor: It may interest some of your readers to know that the Marquise Des Monteirs Merinville, formerly Miss M. G. Caldwell, who, it will be remembered, founded the Roman Catholic University at Washington some years ago, has entirely repudlated her former creed. In an interview with me the other day she said: "Yes, it is true that I have left the

street, will be of an informal ruture. It is, and to its anything but sanctity. Is, and to its anything but sanctity. But the trouble goes much further back than this. Being naturally reveals to have some special stoject for discussion at these quarterly meetings, the ideas of delign competing and the second companion of the second companio that the coming year may slow even a greater growth in Oakland than in the past year.

school where its clergy count of cated and if possible refined. Of course in this I was greatly influenced by Bishop Spalding of Peoria, who represented it to me as one of the was 21 I turned over to them one-hird of my fortune for that purpose. But for years I have been trying to myself of the subtle, yet overwhelming influence of a church which pre-tends, not only to the privilege of betion of Labor, and that the brewers' and called to the engineer to The train immediately came to andstill, and, while one robber ed those aboard, the other relieved

The situation in Colorado was reing the only true church, but of before to as shocking and a ditermination expressed to aid the Western Fedthale and the Western Fedthale and the shocking and a ditermination expressed to aid the Western Fedthale and the shocking and a ditermination expressed to aid the Western Fedthale and the shocking and a ditermination in Colorado was reing the only true church, but of before the strength and that the brewers' ferred to as shocking and a ditermination in Colorado was reing the only true church, but of before the strength and that the brewers' ferred to as shocking and a ditermination in Colorado was reing the only true church, but of before the strength and that the brewers' ferred to as shocking and a ditermination in Colorado was reing the color that the brewers' ferred to as shocking and a ditermination in Colorado was reing the colorado wa repudiate and cast off so saying the Marquise dismissed me.

"It will be remembered that Des Monteirs ville and her sister, the Baroness von Zoodwitz are the daughters of the late William S. Caldwell and his wife, who was a Breckinridge of Kentucky. before his death Mr. Caldwell became a convert to Roman Catholicism and left his children to the ca. of Irish teen years ago a German nobleman, a Lutheran, and has since then also left the Roman Catholic communion. years, from having to occupy a posi ion before the world as a prominent (Continued on Page 2.)

OFFERS. OFFICIALS.

Overtures of Powers Unfriendly.

ST. PETERSBURG. November 15 .dents of thirty-eight provincial zemst- Thomas H. Norden, has been instructseamen's unions, which the executive declares that he is positive h; saw a thenticity has been fully verified by vos is absorbing public attention to the ed to proceed to the Turco-Persian exclusion of other questions.

> The continued suggestions from abroad regarding peace are treated like permission to print the enclosed and their predecessors as unworthy of serious consideration,

The mere mention of mediation arouses the anger of those in authori-The relteration of the statemen that President Roosevelt, having the support of Great Britain and France. had already been approached by Japan and was ready to offer his offices in view of Russla's position, is not considered to be a friendly act,

TO PUSH WAR.

Russia will push the war on an ever-increasing scale and preparations to Io so are being made everywhere.

Trouble with the army reserve men continues in various places, especially n Poland, but the authorities are making efforts to allay the causes of discontentment, and many of the abuses complained of have been corrected.

The problem of caring for the familles of the reserve men, many of whom are left almost destitute, is receiving earnest consideration.

The members of the revolutionary party naturally are doing everything possible to foment discontent among he reserve men, urging on them that it is better to resist at home than in the Far East, but the war office is seemingly convinced that these troubles will not spread to a great extent.

FOLLOW FLEET'S PROGRESS.

The progress of the Russian Second Pacific squadron, in which so much of Russia's hope is centered, is followed with intense interest. The cruiser Orel, the cruiser Jemtchug, seven torpedo boat destroyers and six transports are leaving Libau this week to a deep-seated suspicion exists that if the squadron arrives close to its destination in an efficient condition, Great Britain will in some way find a pretext to block its further progress and some of the newspapers refer to the necessity for mobilizing troops on the Indian frontier, where Russia now has two army corps, as a counter threat to guar-antee the safe passage of the squad-ron. Unfortunately the ulterances of the press of both countries are constantly fanning the feeling of mutual

Was Formerly Protestant Russia Unofficially Calls United States Consul to Supervise Arrest of Kurds.

frontier and watch the operations of the Turkish and Persian authorities, who have undertaken to arrest the Kurdish murderers of the American missionary, Rev. B. W. Labaree, who vas killed in April last.

Despite the Porte's repeated promises o the American legation not to permit vendors of bibles of the American Bible Society to be molested, the local authorities at Angora, " elvizond and Ordu still detain vendas, have seized their Bibles and thre is a to arrest any one attempting to see them. The legation, therefore, has addressed a more imperative note to the Porte, calling attention to this non-compliance with instructions which the legation has been assured had been given to surrender the Bibles and not interfere with the work of the Bible house, and demanding a prompt settlement, failing which the matter would be referred to Washington.

The efforts made to obtain permission for a resumption of the excavations of Dr. E. S. Banks, director of the University of Chicago expeditions, excavations at Bismaya, have thus far proved unsuccessful.

WU TING FANG HONORED.

PEKING, November 15.-Wu Ting Fang, formerly Chinese Minister to the United States, is prominent among those to whom the Dowager Empress has distributed honors in celebration of her birthday. The honor conferred upjoin the squadron. In the public mind on the former Minister consists of permission to ride horseback in the Forbidden City, a privilege rarely granted.

CONTINUATION **AUCTION SALE.**

of the ine furniture, carpets, etc. of Professor Watson at 1007 Clay street, Oakland, Wednesday, November 16th, at 11 a. m. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, 1007 Clay street, Oak-land

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Your affectite is gone. What liftie you eat distresses you. Strength is failing—are bilious. You have a headache, back-ache, feel blue and melancholy—and can not rest or sleep. The fact is your merves are unstruing, and yof are on the verge of nervous prostration. They must be strengthened, renewed. They will not cure themselves but must have a nerve remedy. This you will find in

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It is prepared for just such ailments, and is a never failing remedy, because it soothes, feeds and builds the nervos back to health. If allowed to continue, stomach, kidney and liver troubles will soon be added to your already overflowing measure of misery.

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couldn't hold anything in my hands, nor
at from one room to another. New I do

get from one room to another. New I do all my own work.
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Carthage, Mo."
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VOLUNTEERS

SOCIETY WANTS CONTRIBUTIONS TO PROVIDE THANKSGIV-ING BENEFIT.

Almost one year has passed slice the Volunteers of America had their privilege of aiding on Tanksgiving Dey hundreds of thred, hungry people.

Not only were they fed and helped, but they were assured that kind ones remembered them. Mostle grown head them.

Not only were they fed and helped, but they were assured that kind ones remembered them. Hearts grown hard by neglect, privation and sorrow, were made tender by the kindness exhibited by those who ministred to them. Eternity aione will reveal the results.

The time is near at hand when the Volunteers of America must agair (as is their custom), prepare to bring a little cheer and giadness and comfort to this needy class. The Volunteers have, during the year, ministered as occasion required to the destitute but now they wint to give thom a royal benefit, servin; them boyes or baskets of substantial food, clothing, etc. The response to the rormer appeals have been prompt and generous, for which they express themselves as being traly grateful.

Will you not at this time "consiler the poor?" If you wish to enable the Volunteers of America, northeast corner Eighth and Broadway streets, care Capt. J. W. Achson. Oakland, Cal. Let them hear from you at once, as the time in which to prepare is short. Phone Red 7227. Please take this phone number as it is not in the directory. If you know of any homeless children please let the Volunteers know for the have a home for them.

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by a host of sympathetic friends at the Church of St. Francis de Sales

where obsequies of a most imp essive

character were held, after which the remains, in a massive metallic - asket.

were deposited in the family clauso-

The funeral took place from the fam-

ily resilence, 536 Twenty-fourth street

where short religious exercises were

conducted by Rev. Father Cranwell of

The remains were then escalted to

St. Francis de Sales Church where

friends of the family and men distin-

guished in many walks of life, had al-

The high marble altar was shrouded

in black and massive candelabre, with flaming tapers, stood at the head of the

casket, the lid of which was co: cealed

chanted, the celebrant being Rev. Fa-

PAID-UP CAPITAL

WM. G. HENSHAW,

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CHAS: T. RODDLPH.

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Board of Directors

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PAY LAST SAD RESPECTS

TO M. M. DUNN.

Services Are Held in St. Francis

de Sales Church Over Re-

mains of Capitalist.

The last respects to the late M. M. ther Baschab of San Francisco, who is Dunn, father of Drs. M. J., Johr. J. P. temporarily filling the place of Rev. H., and Wm. L. Dunn, were paid today father McSweeney who is ill. Rev.

monies.

hurch.

RESIGNS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Roman Cathelic which was not a real me and to which her extreme genersity led her, when a young and inex-perienced girl. Now, at last, her own mind has asserted itself and she reurns to the creed of her ancestors."

Mary Gwendolin Caldwell is the laughter of William Shakespeare Calddaughter of William Shakespeare Caldvell, who after being a theatrical manager in England, settled in Richmond, Virginia, and eventually made a large ortune in building gas houses in Chicago, St. Louis, Mobile and other cities. He married Miss Breckinridge, a familias Kentucky beauty. Mss Caldwell and her sister, Lina, spent the summers at Newport, where they had a magnificent house, and usually passed part of the winter when they were not abroad in New York. On the death of her father Miss Caldwell inherited \$2,000,000.

HAVE NIGHT HOURS AT TAX OFFICE

From now until the 28th of the presat month the office of the city treasarer and tax collector will be kept open each day until 9 p. m. in order to accommodate persons who wish to pay the first installment of taxes before they become delinquent, which will be on the 28th at 6 p.m. The lobby at the office is crowded from morning to night each day with persons calling to pay their taxes.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were ssued by the County Clerk today: Trederick J. Kinley, Healdsburg, over 21 Mabel Parker, Berkeley over 18 Mabel Parker, Berkeley ... over 18 Faul Bourttan, San Francisco ... 41 osephine A. Brains, San Francisco ... 30 Vorton M. Tuft, Oaklandover 21 lorence L. Stewart, Oaklandover 18 rederick A Gowing, Oakland...over inbel L Cooley, Oakland over lenry Wantz, San Francisco....... Sarah Inman, San Francisco Ldward K. Lowden, Oaklandover Isabel M. Kendail, Oakland.....over

MRS. HANNAH TREES IS DEAD. Mrs. Hannah Trees, the wife of the ite Thomas Trees, and mother of Mrs. Itching Blind, Bleeding or Protruding lirs, C. E. Pickering, has passed away, then, Your drugglst will refund meney the was 78 years of age and a native of PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure you in jueeds, England.

> Laurence Serda of the Sacred Heart 'hurch acted as deacon, Rev. Father ally of Haywards sub-deacon and

Rev. Father Cranwell, master of cere-

The choir, comprising Mrs. Cora Hall

andy bass, and Miss McNally as or

anist, rendered in a grandly solemn

he offertory, a selection by Weber was

At the close of the mass, the abso-

ution was pronounced and the re-

mains were borre from the church to

the mausoleum, where the last prayers

ere said by the clergymen who had

aken part in the exercises at the

The pallbearers were James McEl-

oy, Charles Mau, John Martens, F.

Riss, George Walcom, John Ballard,

W. E. Dargie and J. P. Moran

\$ 300,000.00

230,000.00

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Cashier

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Thos. Crellin,

Henry A. Butters,

ranner, Wilcox' requiem mass,

endered as a trio.

denau as tenor, H. J

A Dashing Military Frock

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Four of the fifty are described below:

All the smartness of a military uniform is to be had in a suit of mixed blue cheviot. The jacket is twentyseven inches long, double-breasted, slik lined and handsomely trimmed with black slik braid and frogs. It has shoulder epaulettes and a blue velvet collar piped with red. The skirt has seven gores, flares wide and is trimined with black braid.

\$35.00 Formerly \$25.00

A Smart French Model

A Parisian model comes in a rough novelty French sulting showing brown and green effects. It has a thirty-inch tight-fittin; jacket and a doublebreasted vest of pastel, green broadcloth lined with taffets to match. The sleeve is full and prettily trimmed. The barrel effect is shown in the

\$37.59 Formerly \$25.00

A Costume of Velvet

One of the season's prettiest costumes comes in tobacco brown pressed velvet. The jacket is a short blouse, all over pleated. It has a fancy flat velvet collar stitched and trimmed with buttons and braid. The sleeve is full and the cuff high. The skirt has nine gores, pleated from knee to ankle. The jacket, by the way, is lined with white

\$30.00 Formerly \$25.00

An Admirable Street

A splendid street suit is to be had in tweed. The three-quarter coat is a tourist with loose belted back, doublebreasted box front and fancy flat colher trimmed with brown cloth and broid. Belt, cuffs and pockets are piped with brown broadcloth. The skirt has seven gores, ending in kick pleats.

Now \$25.00 \$30.00-

Broken Lines of CORSETS at-Almost Startling Reductions

When a line of corsets becomes broken the only thing to do is to close it out no matter at what loss. That's what we are now doing as this week's prices prove.

Reduced from \$12.50 to

Special Offerings From the CHINA Shop

The China Store is a good place for the housewife to visit every time she comes down town. There is always some special offering well worth the picking up This week for instance:

Holland tea tiles decorated with the famous Pagoda pattern \dots 15c Mush bowls of English cen i-porcelain, decorated in green, brown or blue Chrysanthemum vases of pain crystal-

Broadway

TAFT & PENNOYER

Tuesday, November 15th.

NEW SUIT add greatly to SALE OF REDUCTIONS of the Attractiveness WOMEN'S WEAR

ember Clearance Sale is in full swing in the Nomen's-wear Store. The feature that makes it notable, of course, is the fact that reductions are being made

Today for instance we have taken fifty suits ranging in price from \$40.00 to \$37.50 and marked the entire lot \$25.00 each. No two suits alike. All are fully worth their original

Fourteenth

Finson, Mrs. B. F. Simmons, Mrs. L. Birstow, Mrs. L. Wines and the hosiess, HOUGHTON RECEPTION.

The large reception which Mrs. Charles Houghton and Miss Ruth Houghton are planning to give next Tuesday at their home on Harrison street is of interest to society on both sides of the hay. It is the formal introduction to siciety of Miss Ruth Houghton, one of the most popular of the jounger girls.

The receiving party will include Mis Frank L. Brown Mrs. Charles Bonte of Sch Francisco, Mrs. W. A. Barbour, Mrs. Hornest Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Edson Miss Eliano Drussel.

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The decoration more san Francisco, Miss Elsaio Route and Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Elsaio Rothling Miss Lille Feed, Miss Elsaio Rothling Miss Lille Feed, Miss Elsaio Cimpbell, Miss Noelle De Golfa, Miss Elsaio Cimpbell, Miss Noelle De Golfa, Miss Elsaio Cimpbell, Miss Charles Lohse, Miss Elsaio Eleanor Geisler, Miss Anta Thomson and Miss Loulse, Hall.

PIANIST ENTERTAINS.

Charles Dutton, the talented pianist gave a musicale last Saturday evening at his studio on Channing way, Berkeley. The affair was complimentary to Miss Enild Williams, the pianist who leaves this week for extended study in Europe accompanied by her mother and brother.

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Miss Williams holds a prominent po-sition among musicians on this side of the bay and her program at Mr. Dutton's studio showed not only a

Dutton's studio showed not only a splendid interpretation of Brahms and Chopin but remarkable command of technique and reserve force.

Miss Williams selected for her program the organ prelude and fugue by Bach, G minor, arranged for piano by L szt. She played two quaint, old numbers, Passacaille by Handel and charming Capriccia by Scarlatti which were so dainty that the Scarlatti number had to be repeated. Miss Williams selected the beautiful B major Nocselected the beautiful B major Noc-turns and the Polonalse in C minor. Tress two numbers were the gems of the program which closed with the difficult Rhapsodie in C minor by Brahms. An informal reception followed the program and Mr. Dutton was assisted

To Boil

coffse only brings out the dan-gerous caffeine but to boil (full 15 minutes)

out the full strength of Nature's healthful grains and makes a delicious beverage. Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in sach package.

in receiving his guests by Miss Christina Rose, Miss Winifred June Morgan, Miss Elsa von Manderschied, Miss Kathleen Trobridge Booth, Miss Ethel Baiey, Miss Pluma Dutto .

The host and the young guest of honor are both charter me nbers of the "Sequoia" club of San F ancisco and the guest list included many from the nopular club.

ENDEAVOR NIEETING

BERKELEY, November 5.—The committee in charge of the program for the convention of the Alamedi County Endeavor Union to be held in the First Congregational church of Berkeley rext Saturday, has arranged nany features of special late. Congregational church of lerkeley rext Saturday, has arranged ramy features of special interest. The a litress of the Rev. Dwight E. Potter, who has resigned the pastoration of the Union Street Presbyterian church to go is a missionary to China, is creating great interest among the Endouvorers for a ground the bay, as it will be his lat appearance at an Endeavor convention before his departure. Among the othe speakers of ubility are the Rev. C. R. Brown of this city, and the Rev. Frederick V. Clampatt of San Francisco.

The musical part of the convention has been looked after with mich care, also, and will include solos by Miss Elizabeth Jaques, Miss Halfey and Herbert Hidden.

The afternoon session halfs from 3.30

Hidden.
The afternoon session h ids from 3:30 to 5:30, to be followed by a basket lunch. This feature will be made especially interesting, with Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor of the First Christ an church of this city, as foast-master, and half a dozen responses to up-to-date toasts by good after-dinner talkers.
The evening session commences at 7:30.

7:30.
The public cordially invited to all of the sessions.

VAGRANT IS SENTENCED. Frank Garrity, a begging vagrant, was sentenced this morning to spend thirty days in the City Prison.

A regular meeting of the directors of the Reliance Club will be held to-

night at the club building. RAIN AT SAN LUIS OBISPO. SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 15.—After smeral heavy showers last night, rain began to fall again this morning. A southerly wind is blowing and the indications are for a heavy downpour.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cute E. W Grove's signature is en each box, 25c.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

W. H. Pere will sel; to F. Williams on November 19th. 1904, contents of Cedar Brook Hotel, No 1210 Fruitvale averue, Fruitvale, Cal.

Boars the Signature of Call Hotel Always Bought Signature of Call Hotel Hotel Always Bought Signature of Call Hotel Always Bought Signature of Call Hotel Always Bou

bought and sold close is our whole secret.

Don't care who knows it. Your grocer returns your meney it you don't like

have recommended them to an my triends and inite a few have found relief." C. J. Pusch, 837 Park Ave., New York City, N. Y.

Best for The Bowels

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Philip M. Welch of the Forty-eighth district is an etilve candidate for the Speakership of the Assembly and is in excellent position to win the prize. He has received many assurances of support and at this writing is far in the lead of any other aspirant.

There are many reasons why Mr Walsh will be a strong candidate. He is able, popular, and admirably fitted to preside over the Assembly. Then he is acceptable to all factions of the party. He is on exceedingly friendly terms with Governor Pardee, having warmly supported the administration's policy at the last session. He is regarded by the party leaders as a rising, capable man. He can always be relied on. At the last session he earned the reputation of being fair and square on all occasions. He proved himself a good man on the floor and an effective worker in committee. In short, he caught on just as soon as the Legislature met and developed a marked capacity for leadership at the outset.

Mr. Walsh's popularity at home was strikingly demonstrated at the recent election. With three candidates against him, he received nearly 700 majority over all. That is about the normal 4 party majority in the district. Ho beat his Democratic opponent more than 1600."

Phil Walsh is not a new man. H has been Chief Deputy District Attornew for several years, and served a term in the Legislature. He developed quickly in the Assembly and displayed an aptitude for parliamentary procedure remarkable in a new member.

The members of the Alameda delegation should rally solidly to Mr. Walsh a support. Indeed, it is not doubted that he will be ardently supported by all of his colleagues by whom he is admired and respected. With the seven votes from this county and a strong support pledged on the outside he will go into caucus with a powerful backing. Be sides, he has active and influential friends who will leave no stone un turned in their efforts in his behalf.

In regard to Mr. Walsh's candidac; the San Francisco Call says:

"It is the opinion of politicians that Philip M. Walsh of Alameda is developing the most strength in the race for the Speakership of the Asesmbly T. E. Atkinson of this city, it is said will not be able to get the support of more than nine of the San Francisco delegation. This will take him into the House with too small a unit of strength to enable him to make a formidable bid for the chair. He may have enough votes to capture the chairmanship of the San Francisco delegation, but it is pointed out that if those not directly affiliated with his end of the party here choose to stand together against him they can force a compromise even in this question."

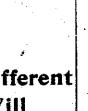
Walsh's chief opponents are A. M. Drew of Fresno, Phil Stanton of Los Angeles and T. E. Atkinson of San College Boy Was Seen of having more than a motherly in-Francisco. Drew is a candidate of the College Boy Was Seen kissing Bard forces, and he cannot win unless Bard's supporters can organize the Legislature, which seems probable. Drew is a strong Bard partisan, being pledged to the Senator Therefore, while he will have considerable backing, the Bard strength must develop enormously before he can stand a show of winning.

Atkinson is backed by Abraham Ruef. This is an element both of Van Horn, a woman apparently about

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weakness. But Atkinson may be counted out of the running because he is a new man. He has never had any legislative experience, this being his first term, and he has never displayed any aptitude for parliamentary work.

Stanton of Los Angeles is handicanped by the Senatorial fight. The Presi dent of the Senate is a Los Angeles man, and it is conceded that the next United States Senator will come from south of Tehachapi. It is altogether nish the Senator. .Mr. Stanton there strategy against him.

Walsh, on the other hand, has none of these handicaps. His geographical location is the best of all the candidates Senatorial aspirant nor of a faction. He bathing in the surf near this city this possesses superior qualifications and is afternorn. Miss Isidore Rush, leading lady after vigorous treatment.

The accident occurred at a point where free from the anlagonisms that the candidacy of his opponents will inspire. Consequently Phil Walsh ought to win the Speaker's gavel. If he does the Assembly will have an ideal presiding

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both house sof the Legislature will be taken from the section which is to furnish the Senator. Mr. Stanton thereing Glory Company Who Went Bathing.

after vigorous treatment.

The accident occurred at a polit where an immense wave and carried into deep water. Half a dozen members of the company were at the time in the surf, which vas unusually high, when a spectator noticed the struggles of Miss Rush tator noticed the struggles of Miss Rush. Assistance was at once hurried to her, every means possible used to revive the unfortunate woman. At 3 o'clock an hour after the occurrence, no signs of Theater a week ago with the life had rewarded their efforts and the physicians offer little hope for her re- wife of the late Roland Reed.

possible that she was injured by strik-ing on one of the boulders. Although at this hour no hope is entertaine, of reviving Miss Rush, the efforts will be con-

Miss Rush played at the Mac Ionough Theater a week ago with the "Clittering Gloria" company. She was formerly the She was an estimable woman.

covery. Another member of the com-pany. Heddy, who endeavored to rescue and po-his companion, was rendered unconscious circles. and popular, both in and out of tleatrical

the trial of which was begun before Judge B. F. Ogden this morning.

Ross Van Horn, plaintiff in the case is the principal of San Rafael High School, and he accuses Mrs. Van Horn casions by the cook.

Var Horn's instinct for money gethe taught school in Sin Rafael she self and two children by keeping a boardinghouse in Berkeley.

As late as this morning Mrs. Van Horn states she had an offer from Van Horn to compromise the case if she would deed to him a piece of property in Seattle belonging to her and valued at about \$25,000. She states that Var the bringing of the suit is in furtherance of this object.

Mrs. Van Horn is ably represented by counsel. There appear for her Judge J. J. McCafferty, ex-Judge Bell, Mrs. Van Horn's brother, and attorneys William McNair and Burbank G. Somers, all well known members of the Seattle bar while for Van Horn are attorneys Johnson and Snaw of this

city. In order to complete the picture there is floating in the back ground of the case a mysterious stranger. which counsel for Mrs. Van Horn state they will be able to show is no less than the astute professor doing detective work and in different guises shadowed his own home for the purpose of spying upon his wife. Once he was seen by the same cook dressed as a Chinaman with an umbrella, and the imitation was so good that she was unable positively to swear that it was not one. On a dark, rainy night, she confronte dhim standing on the back porch of the boarding house. He said nothing to her nor she to him. At another time she saw a man standing in the yard at the side of the house and upon several occasions she saw him walking up and down in front of the house. All these meetings were at

forty-five years of age, the mistress, show that once through his dities at Adolph Knopf, a callow student and an San Rafael, Professor Van Hon took quick passage to Berkeley and putting

> on his masquerade dogged the footsteps of his wife and her admirer.

Mrs. Van Horn looks old en ugh to between whiles. She is tall an spare, terest in Knopf, who was seen kissing with a face that still has indications Mrs. Van Horn on several different oc- of having once been attractive, but in which time has made its inroacs. She smiled a weary smile at Mrs Lizzie ting is the cause of all their trouble Sieble, who occupied the postion of according to Mrs. Van Horn. While cook at the Van Horn hoardi ghouse from January 14 to April 34 of this was forced to earn the living for her- year, as she made her way up to the witness stand. Mrs. Siebel is the opposite in appearance from her former mistress and instead of being all and spare, is short and rotund and carried her 250 pounds with the good nature

characteristic of such people. In answer to the question of whether during the time she stayed at he Van Horn wants to get her money and that Horn house she had seen any conduct of an improper nature between Mrs. Van Horn and Adoloh Knoof the said she had and then said:

"One morning a short time before I left the house I was taking the breakfast dishes through a side wincow that opens from the dining room into the kitchen. Mrs. Van Horn was sitting by the table reading the nevspaper which lav in her lap and as I went to the window I saw Knopf, who was standing behind her chair, stoop over from behind her and kiss her on the cheek. Upon another eccasion they were sitting side by side at the table drinking some wine and as I op med the door. Knopf was kissing Mrs. Van Horn, .

"How did you happen to go into the room just at that time?" asked attorney for Mrs. Van Horn.

"I saw a strange man trying to look into the window near where il ey were sitting and I went in to tell them that someone was looking into the house."

"What did you do?" "I told them and then went about my business."

"Did Mrs. Van Horn object to being kissed?" was asked.

"I don't know about that, S. & didn't do anything. She just kept n readnight time and the defense will try and ling her paper. I only saw her those

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Leon Gray, nineteen years of age, and a student who boarded at the Van Horn home testified that he once saw Knopf run his hand through Mrs. Van Horn's hair but she had told him not to be silly. 'At another time he had tried to hold her and but she would not let him. He said that he really did not know anything about the case but that one night he did see Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn have a row. He stated that he came down stairs attracted, by the noise and found Mrs. Van Horn holding her husband off at arm's length. Mr. Van Horn's collar was unbuttoned and his necktie awry.

She was telling Mr. Van Horn that there was no need of Knopf's leaving the house as there was nothing wrong going on and that it would only lead to a scandal while Mr. Van Horn insisted that he should. Gray said that he notified Knopf of what he had seen for that evening but that Mrs. Van Horn afterwards had her way and

ent for him to come back.
When the defense puts on their case they claim they will be able to show that Mr. Van Horn had been hiding behind the portieres on that occasion an dhad been unsuccessful in finding out anything.

Van Horn himself has not yet taken the stand in his own behalf but it is expected he will swear that he traced Knonf and his wife to a lodging-house one night where they engaged a room and occupied it together.

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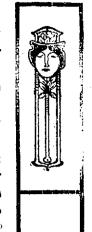
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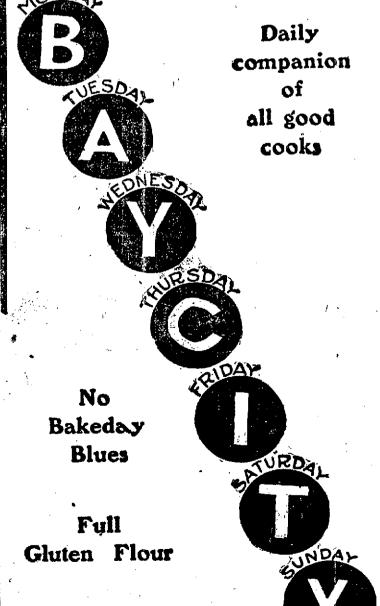


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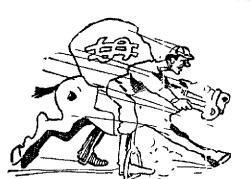
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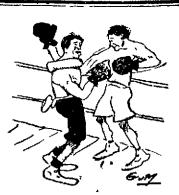
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somebody tipped it off that Doublet in the last race was all silk and a yard wide due to win and colidat lose. The beast with the dicket legs was havily played His owner Del Fountain bet right down the line and his friend; followed him. Doublet optined at 12 to 1, but the chalkers were kell to busy taking in the yellow that the price was breked down to 6 to 1 at post time. And then there we e half the makers refusing to take the profiered coin. Those not wise in the self-doublet he favorite. Mith the favorite and finally won out to the tip played the favorite Mith Serves of tickets. J. Jones gave Hogan i good title Doublet. He followed the favorite to the three quarter pole and then got i gged Aunt Polly remembered that she vis a 1 in the doublet wore away into a bad third and that she vis a 1 in the dickets. Hergerson however to in the lickets. Hergerson however to in the lower was nothing doing the house have been still hungry. Cloch D. Ot went off at 50 to 1. Nobody liked her no one, two three and before post time to nice. Here was nothing doing the process of the second bounted to the hore. Here was anothing doing the hore the second have responded Caneto opening wine now. Inspector

Some skin was taken off in the fifth rac—Bearskin and Silverskin, both being scratched away Peinam at 3 to 2 did all the roung Squire Johnson came near being elected finishing second Indicate indicated in this race that ne was worth the price asked—100 to 1 Head Danced canced third and not ahead In a gossipy letter to Wilter Kelly, the authoritative sporting eliter of the Buffalo Courier, Kid McCoy tells some-

Thus far the bookies are afraid to make am bets worth Mentioning Any number of times yesterday \$100 offered at a clip was refused Money had to be scattered all over the ring to be in a position to win anything worth hiring the services of a Morse man to cross the bay on guard livan for a return fight, and I feel con-Jere Dunn's performers arrived last night as did some owned by Jim Dayton

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Alex Forbes of this city made a fair clean up on the performance of Princes Zula

Now we will see just how a certain horses behave in the mud

There were a whole lot of tramps made yes erday on the defeat of Whos. Bill Princess Zula was the first winner J Mulphy has trained

Frankie Nell still bearing marks of his met t with Jem Bowker, was at the track yestorday

Jivan for a return fight, and I feel confident it will go my way by the knock out route before many rou ds I took othings easy in that last go with Sullivan, so as not to make hin afraid

'He kept aloof all the vay in that fight, and I couldn't get in a knockout blow But I think I will be ble to fool him next time I will get in a knockout blow. But I think I will be ble to fool him next time I will get in a knockout blow. But I think I will be ble to fool him next time I will get in a knockout blow. But I think I will be ble to fool him next time I will go my way by the knockout out route before many rou ds I took out route Princess Zula was the first winner J Murphy has trained

ealth' J re Dunn Whose stable arrived at the track last night is quartered at the Palice Hotel in San Francisco

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"There never was a team I should nave wished to see win so huch as the one that went down to glo bus defeat last Saturday. It went into the contest inferior in weight and physical strength to the Stanford team and thook gritands spirit to make it the equal of Stanford which feat was done in the first half. I particularly want to speak of Jimmy. Hopper and his magnificent spirit which he transferred to his men and made them fight a memorable battle. A team neets rigid or samilantion and spirit and it was this courage the eleven both. What I lacked m pounds and experience Hipper made up in spirit and reviewed and cosed the contest gaining ground. There is no fight like an uphill fit I am prouder of that take the featful pummeling and meet the try pharmer of the copposing team. For the sk of California wheeleven both what I lacked m prouder of that take the featful pummeling and meet the try pharmer of the copposing team. For the sk of California was called but to make a few remarks he declared that death was suitable punitshment for anyone who pointed the finger of corn at the California team, and made a hit with the students by announcing that it was the put upon 'lim Said Hipper and have an one of the team than of any other contest gaining ground. There is no fight like an uphill fit he jam prouder of that team than of any other contest gaining ground. There is no fight like an uphill fit he jam prouder of that team than of any other contest gaining ground. There is no fight like an uphill fit he students by announcing that it was suitable punitshment for anyone who pointed the finger of corn at the California

FORMER LIGHTWEIGHT CHAM. PION IS RAPIDLY RE-COVERING.

Frank Erne, the former lightweight champion of the world who lost his litle to Gans, is reported out of danger Vincent's Hospital, New York where he has been near to death from typhold fever

Many sporting men have called to see

Many sporting men have called to see Frank, who has been one of the most popular boys in the ring since he first made his mark Erne was always neat and quiet and gentlemanly and an ornament to the ring Kid McCoy always insisted that had he been behind Erne at Fore Erie, he would nave heaten Gans In a recent statement McCoy sald

Erne had no business going in and mixing it with Gans at the very start Gans has a terrible punch in either hand, but he has to set himself to deliver it Now, Erne went right to Gans, who waited for him and got him I would have had Erne keep away and felnt Gans If he had kept the coon on nis toes for a time and then went after him he would have won sure for he is the better than I think that Frank still has a great future in the ring?

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each won a race
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summer. Russell-Useful Sne held her own in the kindergarten division at Chicago last summer.

The string won \$18,645 on the Chicago tracks last summer.

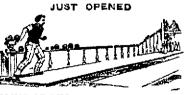
W J Spiers arrived from the Baldwin ranch yesterday morning at Ascot with a string of twenty. He has seven two year-oldo and thirteen old horses. The string is headed by Marseda Escalante Diamante Alamansor Katherthe Ennis and a full brother to El Griente.

Marseda and his two victories here last winter are still fresh in the memoties of the bookmakers. He started for the first time here on April 2d dm best a good field at the julcy price of 5 to 1. A well designed coop was pulled off on this race. Spiers and all of the stable hands were down on the colt and he want to the post at 7 to 5 having been backed into favortitism. Marseda started analm on April 5th and beat Pat Bulge. Best Man and Redan. He opened at 8 to 5 and was backed to even money.

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present it goes without saying that the meeting will be of the epoch-making kind. The speakers are those who have heretofore piloted union labor through its various difficulties. It is predicted that the information given forth to-night will be of the kind to cement the unions in Alameda county more strong-

interestors are those who have interested and have received in the work of his official terror for the terror f Petry, the chairman of the meeting. Afterwards President Compers and the hers of the Executive Council of the

Hay's Hall' ealth

GRAY HAIR Youthful Color.

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

At the meeting of the twenty-fourth, un uni convention of the For cration of Labor at Lyric Hall in Sar Francisco yesterday President Gospers of the Federation of Labor in made his annual address replete with interesting statistics and data concerning the labor situation in this country. President Gompers submits a detailed account of his acts and doings in connection with the work of his office; reviews the events of the past year

or issociated effort, has been trangan with achievements commanding the admiration and the wonder of students and observers. Dispute it as some may we are conscious, and history will avecoil us the credit, of being the natural rational crystalized effort of the o attain justice and right by the most control to the most control, evolutionary and humans

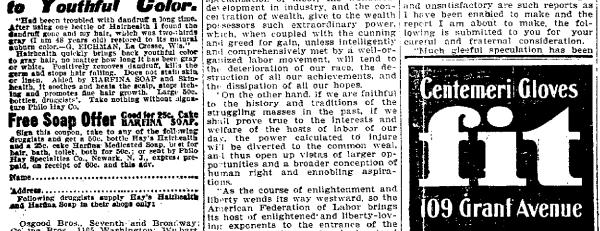
The immediate future is pregnant with good or ill for the people of our country. It devolves upon the organize i labor movement to determine by its course the form which it shall as-

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precelling year, and make such recom-mendation as his judgment and exper-lence warrant. It has been my pleas-tre and privilege to have submitted a number of such reports. Thee has number of such reports. Time has only demonstrated that but few of the most important incidents can be laid before conventions. The history of the movement cannot be fully written in these reports. We who are engaged in the struggle and are making history



SAN FRANCISCO.



indulged in by our opponents in what they are pleased to characterize as a fore, with unbounded faith in the ultisumply in the organization of he wage mate triumph of our great cause, the element in the trade union novement movement. With them the wish is father to the thought that the might
bring about what their chief spokesman, Parry, lately declared ti eir purpose to be, 'the annihilation of labor
unions.' They take unction to their
souls that the slight falling off in
membership in the trade union movement for a brief period within the past
year was the beginning of the decline
of the organized labor union movement of our country.

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Successful Dandruff Treatment.

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"The law of growth in organized labor is as little understood by them as it is by others who lack the experience or who have not had the time, opportunity or inclination to inquire and study. From the formation of the first bona fide trade union novement in modern times it has grown with each era of industrial activity and receded to some degree with each recurring revival in industry the degree of growth has been greater, ind with each recurring period of depression it has receded to a lesser degree than its immediate predecessors. All students of our movement appreciate these facts and count with them. The an agonists and the ignorant view these natural economic changes with exultation or alarm.

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"The wage carners have come to realize the only opportunities for the arcmotion of these interests in the futur, as well as the mainstay for the right and ibhore with many follow are et titled, the in unity, organization and hand they have recognized, on, to a great development of the effectual check upon the material detrioration in the condition with all that that implies. To have read that the effectual check upon the material detrioration in the condition with all that that implies. To have read the industrial reaction is the effectual check upon the integer of a fair concepts of their rights, may be attributed the immat infinitesimal decline in members by within the word. I all the theory of different in tionalities speaking foreign tongues, the great development in industry and it seems the make up of different in tionalities speaking foreign tongues, the great development in industry and it seems the make up of different in tionalities speaking foreign tongues, the great development in industry and it seems the make up of different in tionalities speaking foreign tongues, the great development in industry and it advantages which have been considerated as the make up of different in tionalities and advantages which have been considerated as the make up of different in tionalities of the proportion of the first seems of the service of the efforts, the work has a mis method of the consideration of the first seems of the service of the efforts in work, has a ms. method in the consideration of the first seems of the service of the efforts in work, has a ms. method in the consideration of the first seems of the service of the efforts in work, has a ms. method in the consideration of the first seems of the service of the efforts in work, has a ms. method in the consideration of the first seems of the service of the efforts in work, has a ms. method in the consideration of the consideration of the

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reference, reproduce in on the next page of this report.

"We shall no doubt be confronted with the keenest proposition in the near future. There are those who will not understand the purposes of the organized labor movement and the good work which it is doing, and which it can and will do, and it therefore behaves us to devote our attention and to encentrate our efforts more largely in bringing to the attention of the yet ut organized how necessary it is for the protection of themselves and those dependent upon them to secure and maintain the vantage ground already gain d, and not only to save all from the inevitable only to save all from the inevitable downward path that leads from a lack of comprehensive and united effort, but to secure and realize the hor as and as-

entrers in the trade union novement logical and natural development of our of our country. They would hall with great movement, we may all take on joyous acclaim could they report the new obligations and assums new vows total extinction and destruction of our to leave no effort untried which shall movement. With them the wish is fa-

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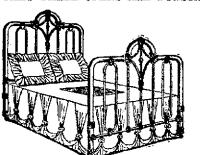
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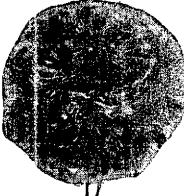
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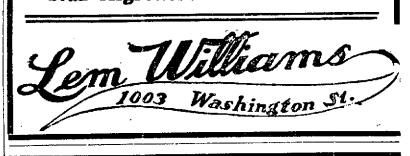
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The adoption of the amendment to the State Constitution creating every shirt-waist box or box-couch. three district courts of appeal requires the Governor to appoint nine Judges, not more than six of which shall be Republicans. As the new courts will have final appellate jurisdiction, the Judges should be emi- quart of new milk. nent for learning, character and ability. It is natural to expect that the Governor will, as a rule, make his selections from men who have had experience and developed capacity on the Superior Bench.

Among those most prominently mentioned for appointment in this stand. district, which is comprised of the counties of San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Matec, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Benito and Fresno, is Hon. Carrol Cook, for the last eight teled with a few drops of oil, and polyears a Judge of the Superior Court of San Francisco. Judge Cook's appoistment will be urged by many of the leaders of the bar and many other citizens of prominence and influence in the State. His fitness for the place will be universally concede I.

As Judge Cook was a resident of Oakland for a great many years, he can be considered as a representative of both Alameda and San Francisco counties. He is videly known and popular in this county, and has many friends on this side of the bay, who will warmly cham-

Judge Cook has had a varied experience both on the bench and as a practitioner at the bar that peculiarly qualifies him for membership suspend it in the cage. in the new court. As all criminal appeals in the nine counties comprising this district are to be deternined by the new district court, it is absolutely necessary that at least one of the Judges should be an expectable. A sudden pert in criminal law. In this branch of jurisprudence Judge Cook is French chalk in the house. A sudden without a superior. He proved hime di an able prosecutor and acted as grease spot taickly with talcum powcounsel for the defense in many noted trials. He has presided at the der, leaving it overnight. In the morntrial of many criminal cases. His knowledge of statute law is cyclopediac ing the spot had disappeared. his acquaintance with rules of proced are and of evidence is vast, and his grasp of legal principles pro ound. When he appeared as counsel for hard, the addition of a little borax will an accused person, opposing counsel knew they must face the most seften it. If one heaped teaspoonful of borax be added to a boilerful of searching analysis of the law and the evidence. Judges realized that they must be careful to avoic error or partisanship. With Judge Cook them. To keep ants and other inon the bench, lawyers on both sides understand that there can be no trifling with the law or the court; that the law and the evidence must prevail, and that the rules of procedure must be strictly complied with.

When a member of the bar Juege Cook always had a general as well as a criminal practice and served as directing counsel in many important civil cases. While on the bench he has had a mixed calendar ir clear water to remove the soap, and and has tried many important civil causes, as well as nearly all the complicated criminal cases in San Francisco.

For several years Judge Cook was Assistant United States District Attorney and thus gained an experience in the Federal courts that adds to his qualifications as a jurist. He is one of the few men in the State who have shown marked adaptability for every branch of the law and who have displayed equal capacity on the bench and at the bar. A more ter. This will add to the cleanliness useful man can hardly be selected to serve on the district court of ap-

The Solid South is shrinking and does not appear to be so solid

It looks as if Governor Peabody were screwing his courage up to the quilt Squeeze it with the hands usurping the office of Governor after being defeated at the till the water bacomes dirty. Then polls. Although defeated on the face of the returns by nearly 10,000 place in tresh suds and repeat the process till clean. Rinse as necessary. majority, he claims that he is the victim of fraud. This provokes the squeeze out the water, shake the quilt suspicion that he proposes to have General Bell set aside the election at the point of a bayonet. He will not dare to do this unless urged on the soft and full. Don't on any by the Mine Owners' Association. 'eabody had better go slow in this flattened and spoiled. matter. There is such a thing as sowing of the wind and reaping of the whirlwind. The American people will not stand for coup d'etats.

The Japanese war office has rather tardily denied that General Kuroki was killed on the 4th of October, as was stated by a Russian press correspondent. The report is probably a canard, but the Japanese have proved so adept at suppressing news that the report gained I felt the weight of thirty-two considerable credence. As it met with no prompt denial, the public became more inclined to believe the Mikado had lost his ablest field The marvel grew to huge estate. commander. However, it hardly seems possible that the Japanese could have held back the news of so important an event as the death in could have held back the news of so important an event as the death in battle of the commander of the First Army. That they would have tried to withhold the story of such a disaster goes without saying, for they have all along kept silent when taking the hardest gruel. The loss Have no control of figures? of Kuroki at this time would be in the nature of a calamity. His achievements during the war have been brilliant, and he has made no blunders. He has been careful about sacrificing his men and he has exhibited both dash and skill in the execution of his strategic moves.

All who admire gallantry and skill will be pleased to learn that this wouldn't pass for no Chestyfield in All who admire gallantry and skill will be pleased to learn that this fine soldier has not fallen.

As a result of the election Grover Cleveland continues to be the only living ex-President. The returns indicate that he is very nearly a dead one.

Filipino independence can now be postponed till the next century.

It will not be necessary to shoot anybody for hauling down the flag in the Philippines. That project has been indefinitely postponed, if not given up altogether.

Abe Ruel managed to land a good bunch of legislators even if he did lose a few judges.

Governor Pardee will have something interesting to say on the subject of taxation to the Legislature v hen that body meets next January. The Governor is of the opinion that the plain people are getting the worst of a sky-fugling system that benefits certain large interests. Governor La Follette's victory in Wisconsin is rather encouraging to tax reformers.

SOME PASSING JESTS

"Ma," said Bobby, "may I go fishin'?"

"Yes, but be careful; don't let the Baltic fleet get you.-Cleveland Leader.

I wish I were a widow,

I'd like to be, you bet;

I know that the insurance Would get me out of debt,

-Cleveland Leader.

"Don't give up," said Brother Williams to a despondent brother of his fold, "de worl' has left you, but you ain't all forgot; Satan is lonesome fer you.—Atlanta Constitutio 1.

> The sailor went in swimming Far out beyond the bay; But when he stepped ashore again His trousers had got away! Twas strange, for he had hitched them A dozen times that day!

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Hints for the Ladies.

To keep milk sweet for several days add a teaspoonful of fine salt to each

An undercover of rubber sheeting, or marbleized oilcloth under the linen cover, preserves the top of a wash-

Japanese trays may easily be cleaned by rubbing them with a cloth mois-Islang it off with a soft duster.

Sheets of plate glass, the exact size of the tops, are often seen fitted to highly polished mahogany tables, washstands, bureaus and chiffonlers to prevent scratching.

To keep insects from birdcages great care in the matter of cleanliness is nceded, but, to make assurance double sure, it is well, in any case to tie a little sulphur in a silken bag and to

A woman who dropped a large piece inspiration caused her to cover the

If the water used for washing be clothes it will greatly aid in whitening sects from the partry shelves dust them over with powdered borax

jewelry containing precious stones (not pearls) may be beautifully cleansed as follows Rinse it in benzing then wash it in soap and water, then put it in a cloth for a little while to drain. Then dip in alcohol to evaporate any remaining water and leave it ir jewelers' sawdust till perfectly dry.

After sweeping a carpet it is a good p an sometimes to rub it over with a cloth wrung out of ammonia and waof the carpet and much improve the look of one that has become dingy. This method helps to keep the air of a sick room fresh, and there, of course, it is particularly necessary to avoid dust.

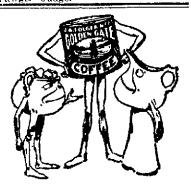
To wash an elderdown quilt have ready a suds made from warm water and boiled soap and into this plunge account, iron the quilt, or it will be

FEMININE FIGURES. Arithmetic 'tis well to shun, Of puzzles it has plenty: Forinstance, I was twenty-one

When Madge was sweet and twenty Old Time, as fast the seasons flow, Worked on me with his leaven; When Madge was twenty-seven.

City Visitor's Oversight.

these parts.
Uncle 'Lish—Wouldn't, hey'
Uncle John—No, sir. W'y, he stayed
with me three days an' never once
proposed t' go out an' look at my
lawgs.—Judge.



"Isn't he fine," murmured Cream Pitcher, "rich, golden brown and aromatic. It is a pleasure to dive myself to Golden Gate and crown him with glory."

"Think you're the whole show, do you?" growled Sugar Bowl. "What is coffee without sugar. "I'm the one that adds the finishing touch."

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS. ANNUAL

Married men get a lot of vireless mes-sages from their wives.

Some Congressmen have 1 xed opinions -after the lobbyist sees th m

words-but she keeps them lusy.

Man proposes—but he diesn't do it often enough to satisfy the fair sex

A woman would rather spend two dollars for dry goods than

THE CONTINUED ! TORY.

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CHAP I

Before the proud old father stards.

The heroine so fair.

(A hall a page about her lands,

A page about her hair).

You shall not wed this me t. growls he

(We think to quote the t xt.)

"Dare to dely my rule you i be"—

(Cortinued in our next.)

CHAP II CHAP II
The villain with his cigare
Now woes the heroine,
She walls the day she ever met
A man so filled with sin
"Refuse meh, gyurl? he cyldly sneers,
While she stands there, projlexed,
"Then you shall be, through all your
years"—
(Cortinued in our next)

CHAP III
The hero meets the villain now;
The hero says "Aha"
And wile, mops his furrowed brow;
The villain mutters: "Baj"
The villain tils the hero he
Some money has anrexee
The hero swears he soon hall be
(Continued in our next.)

Proud father, villain, hero too,
Detectives by the score
Proud father "Ne'er agair must you
Be darkening my door"
The villain laughs his sconful sneer
Whose tores are circumf 'xed.
The hero "Wait for me, my dear"
(Continued in our next)

CHAP IV

CHAP V.
The hero languishes in ail,
The villain with a grin.
Says that hell go the heros ball
And wed the heroine And wed the heroine
But, lo' The heros innocer ze
Is proven by a frierd
They wed the viliain's slc iches thence
Proud father melts (The End.)

—W D Neebit, in Che ago T ibune

CLUBS AND HOMI. LIFE.

That club life promotes instead of discouraging marriage i the rather unusual view of Miss Constance Smedley. Only it must be club life for both sexes. Writing in the London Express, Miss Smedley sazs.

"Now men may go off to their clubs in the comfortable knowledge that there is no deserted wife sitting at home, but that she is quite safe and happy, enjoying equal re reshment in the society of thoroughly nice women, and that she is not at all aggreed if Rugby football game said one st

"If man desites women's species, he is always free to come and as a like I saw them yesterday, there would be a few good ambulances needed after club, for women are far more hospitable than me, and do not lock their clubs against he intrusion. Another American is quoted as saying that while Oxford was a place of species. Only in her club the of alien guests. Only in her club the woman reigns. Man is no lorger corwoman reigns. Man is no lorger corwhich any one might be proud, it was
ral'ed into the precinctes as an envied
prize.

which any one might be proud, it was
hedged in by old-fashloned ideas
which had no place in the twentieth

"Naturally this is charging the aspect of society a little I mow at least half a dozen men who ar openly anxious to get married who want a com-ranion and a friend in their wife."

NEW LINE TO LINK CHICAGO TO

Senator William A. Clark announces the sale of a half-intere t in the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad to the Oregon Short Line as continental system. This system will embrace the Oregon Short Line the San Pedro road the Unior Pacific and the North-Western with terminals at Los Angeles and Chicag.

The San Pedro road w. be completed within sixty days and as soon as the track was been properly ballasted nine limited Pullman trais will be put on between Chicago and Los Angeles, and bowed myself unto the little grass.

on between Chicago and Los Angeles, which will make the stortest route from the middle States o the Pacific coast. The North-West rn will furnish two of the finest P liman trains, the Union Pacific four and Senator Clark's company three.

Clark's company three. Senator Clark remains at the head of the San Pedro company, the Ore-gon Short Line and al companies being represented in the directorate.— Butte (Mont) Telegram to the Min-

NEGRESS GETS LEASE IN EXCLU-SIVE FLAT

A social race war is aging within the exclusive Albermarie Chambers, in Albermarie street, Back Bay, because Mrs M. A. McAdoo and her son, ne- I hear, I hear, and I am glorified. Mrs. M. A. McAdoo and her son, hegroes, have obtained a I ase of apartments and moved in. The agent says
Mrs. McAdoo got the lease through an
agent, I near, I near, and I am giorified
Love sang to me, and I am giorified
Because of some commandment in the
stars,
dentials, and that he never say Mrs.
And I shall grow in favor and In

McAdoo.

Mrs. Horace C. Hunt one of the other tenants, is said o have been so disturbed that she has taken to her bed, and all the tenant except Mrs. McAdoo wish to move, it they can get their leases canceled. Jut the agent will not cancel them and Mrs. McAdoo with the held that he to Telegram. says she shall stay.—Bo ton Telegram to New York Herald.

to be improper. Miss Could once be-fore brought about a cer sorship of the Pike, which resulted in the prohibition of certain attractions, but recertly bad shows are said to have resumed opera-tions.—St Louis Telegram to the Chicago Record-Heraid.

His Conclusions. "Tm afraid Johnny" so id the Sunday school teacher rather sadly "that I shall never meet you in the better

lend."
"Why? What have ou been doin" now?"-Pick-Ma-Up.

HAVE SOCIAL EVENING IN FORESTERS' HALL.

An helrese is always su picious of a man who declares he can't live without her

The average woman derives a lot of enjoyment from telling other woman her troubles

A New York youth lost \$3,000,000 in less than three seconds r cently. The neiress said "No."

If the lover attempted to reciprocate by loving all the world his best girl would strenuously object

A nian usually gets wha he deserves in the end, but he manages to get a lot of other things in the mean time

Ho who pays coal bills it winter and the bills in summer is a firn believer in the theory that riches have wings—Chicago News.

The CONTINUED : TORY.

The annual banquet of the Master Plumbers Association of Oakland was trefunders Association of Oakland was trefunders. Association of the master of enjoyment of the master in the end, but he manages to get a lot of other things in the mean time

The Proposed Association of Oakland was sociation of the master included Hon Daniel Crowley, churman, J. Martin, D. Dieten.

The Davisoft, president of the association of delivered an address of welcome and introduced the Hon David Crowley as toast-master of the evening. The speakers were. John E Britt, Sr. of San Francisco, Jeaken to the Master Plumbers Association of the Master Plumbers Association of Callion was included Hon Daniel Crowley, churman, J. Martin, D. Dieten.

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Hawkins, recitation, Charles Scholl, Londologue

The invited guests were J. E. Britt,
J. L. E. Farnum, S. Ickleheimer, Garrett
Sweeney, F. Hufschmidt, H. McCarthy,
and J. Peterson of San Francisco E. J.
Smith assistant sanitary inspector of
Oakland, D. W. Doody, secretary of the
Board of Health
The association is composed of all the
prominent master plumbers of the city of
Oakland, and is connected with the National Association

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Eastern Oysters on Half Shell.

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Roast Turkey, Crarberry Sauce,
Roast Spring Chicken
Tongue.

Tongue. Ham

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Shrimp a la Mayonnalse.
Potato Salad. Ceiery. Pickles.
Stuffed Olives Swiss Cheese.
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Grapes. CAKE. Ice Cream. Assorted Coffee TEA.

(Dr Charles Liebrand says that 5 o'clock tea will before lorg become the most hyglenic meal of the day.) I used to think that drinking tea

Was very, very bad for me; It gave me "pains," and things that; It made me jumpy as a cat; Tea every day, the doctors cried, Was practically suicide.

But Dr. Liebrand comes along To prove all other doctors wrong. A man, he says, by daily teas, Becomes a sort of Hercules. If such a meal he don't omit, In time he rivais Hackensmidt.

Now that we know there's no superior

Among seventy-two "Rhodes' schol-

ars" now in Oxford are a number of young Americans.
"We certainly want to play your Rugby football game' said one stalthe society of thoroughly nice women, and that she is not at all aggreed if Rugby football game' sate one standed in his turn enjoys the society of his conferes.

"If man desites womin's society our own game with their knees bare, "If we I saw them yesterday, there would be a lower good ambulances needed."

century "Perhaps it is just as well that our Arrerican universities are too young to have established precedents which seem so hard to shake off," was the comment of arother. Another scholar vas surprised at what he called "the abysmal ignorance of the dons and tutors about their own statutes and

And bowed myself unto the little grass And the blind herbs, and the unshaper

Of earth without a face. So let me be. For as I hear, the singing makes of me My own desire, and momently I grow. Yea, all the while with hands of melody.

The sirging makes me out of what I Even as a potter shaping Eden clay.

Even he sings, and saith in words that s.ng, "Beloved, thus art thou; and even so

shining.
Till at the last I am a beautiful;
Eeautiful, for the day Love sings no -Josephine Preston Peabody, in Harp-

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Might be wanted any day: no better to be had anywhere. They are made of rainproof cloth and cravenette, and prices range...... \$8.50, \$9.50 and to \$18.00

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New Coats

The prices of this season's stylish Coats for

..\$7.95, \$9.95, \$12.50 and up to \$49.50 The "Ardsley" Coat s now ore of the most popular models; it comes in navy, tan and black broadcloth and also in good mannish mixtures; full cape sleeves; fancy velvet collars ornamented with silk braid and velvet piping; full, deep plaits back and front; yoke and sleeves lined with heavy satin. In mixtures, \$17.95; blue \$18.95; in tan, \$22.50; in

black, \$25.00 Evening Coats in black, white and champagne, elegantly trimmed,\$25.00, \$45.00, \$55.00

Special Sale--Genuine 'R. & ." Corsets

-3 regular \$2.00 Styles at \$1.25

No. 538 "R & C"—New models in pink and white brocade; low bust, deep hip, perfect work-manship; regular \$3.00 grade.. Special \$1.25

The Season's New Belts

The Ladies' Belt Section is now prepared to supply the demands of everybodynot a good style that we know of is missing. Values prompt and permit quite a little boasting.

AT 25c-Smart belt of broadtall velvet with fancy gilt buckle; all new, bright colors; 4 inches wide.

AT 25c—Black and white silk plaited belts, with black or gilt buckle; also a neat girdle style in black and white.

AT 350—Heavy grosgrain, plaited girdle; choice of many black or gilt buckles. AT 50c—Swell girdle effect of peau de soie or taffeta; glit or oxidized buckles; comes in black and colors.

AT 50c—Crushed taffeta and peau de sole belts, gilt or oxidized buckles— wide choice.

AT 50c—About a dozen other styles of new belts in black, white and colors; plaited with crocheted rings, girdle effect—all matchless

AT 650—A spiendid belt of heavy peau de soie, with girdle effect; 6 inches wide, in brown, black, red and blue;; large gilt keystone buckle. And magn-fleent belts in unlimited variety at all prices up to \$2.50

Table Linen for Thanksgiving

This season our table linen was imported by us direct from the mills of Europe. Some of the cloths are almost plain-just a little border; others have wider original patterned borders, and again some extremely wide borders, that almost meet and make the whole one large, effective pattern. But no matter what the size or design, all are right and or good value.

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Elegant Pattern Cloths, come in several sizes; one line is 1% yards wide and in lengths from 2 to 3 yards, prices \$1.75 to \$2.65; % napkins to match, doz. . . \$2.75

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COMMUNICATION **CUT OFF BY STORM**

East by the storms destruction of telegraph and telephone wires, Chicago brokers have resorted to extraordinary expedients in their effort to establish communication with their New York offices CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Cut off from the

Messages were sent around the world by way of Yokohama, but no replies were received in time to be of value for the day's trading. In other in-tance, mes-sengers were despatched to New York on

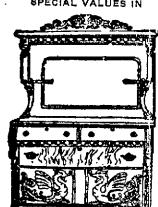
the twenty-four flyer which leaves Chiago just after noon, the hope being that the fast train would be able to reach the metropolis before the opening of the Stock Exchange to-day. Still another exceeding was to telegraph orders to looke ster or Buffalo, to which city wires were no peration and from which city wires were no peration and from which the orders were malled to New York City.

It was the most complete tie-up of the received the most complete tie-up of the service that the Stock Exchange has known in the last sixteen years. There was no time during the duty when any broker knew the condition of the New York market at the moment, quotations being so far behind time as to be valueless.

NAYIONAL GRANGE TO MEET.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15 — Delegates from twenty-eight States are expected to arrive here from the Bast to-day to at-

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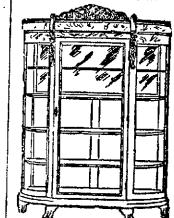
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You may (hundreds do) berefit by our position in the mera-cantile world as buyers for this big store. Never was a bet er example of the benefits than in our offering of Sideboards this

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Brazilian Revolution Said To Have Been Crushed.

RIO DE JANEIRO, November 15,-The revolutionary movement has been crushed and order is completely restored.

Senator Lauro Sodre and Deputy Baroza Lima, leaders of the movement. have fied. Other leads s have been ar-

Many persons have been wounded

RIO DE JANEIRO, N wember 15.-The situation is still very , rave. Although officers. The government declares it is

OVER-SUBSCRIBE

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Subscriptions to he Japanese loan were closed at noon to-day. It is stated that the bids for the \$30,000,000 offered in London aggregate \$300,060,000.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH TO GIVE "ZONOLIO"

A unique affair has been originated by the Sunday School Boa dof the First Methodist Episcopal Church, which they have designated a "Zonolio," or festival of the Zones The Congregational Cadet Armory will be used for the occasion, which will be used for the occasion, which will be occur on Frid y and Saturday evenings. November '5th and 26th, with a Saturday afternoo matinee. A part of the Armory will be decorated to represent the Arctic Zones and another part the Torrid Zone, and another of the Temperate Zones. An entertainment will be given on Friday ewoing and Saturday afternoon, and 2 firs -class concert on Saturday evening. Accompanying the concert will be a cost med "procession of natives." The both will be very tempting, and many cover features will be introduced, such as a "doles convention" "wonder-well," new storms, etc. Tickets are on sale at the church or at Sherman, Clay and 'company's, or from young people of the clurch.

MONTHLY MEETING OF HONE CLUB

The regular monthly bus tess meeting of The Home Ciub will take place this Thursday, November 17th, at 10:30 a. m. Mis Mary Roberts Smith of Leland Stanford University will speak on "The Economics of a Bargain." At 12 c'clock incheon will be served and the following members will assist the dire tore as hosterses: Mrs. Thomas Addison, Miss Gertrude Allen, Mrs. T. L. Balker, Mrs. F. Fanklin Bangs, Mrs. P. R. Boone, Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. P. R. Boone, Mrs. Grace Barnard Mrs. J. I. Burnham, Mrs. W. O. Badgley, and Mrs. C. B. Bradley, A few musical rumbers will follow, to which Mr. and Mrs. Amon Cain of San Francisco vil. contribute, also Miss Weber, a pupil of Mrs. Etelka Gaster of Berlin.

The next lecture of the U dversity extension course on Russia will come Tuesday, November 22d, on account of Thanksgiving falling on Thursday of that week.

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COTTON OPERATIVES STILL RE-MAIN FIRM AND MACHINERY SHUTS DOWN.

FALL RIVER, Mass. No. 15.—The Fail River Print Cloth Mills Were reopened again to-day to give the striking operatives an opportunity to return to work But few of the corpo ations had better luck than on rester ay and a number of mills were unable to keep their macainery running and soon but down that the matter is industrially pursue the present policy for a day or two and should their efforts fail the plants will be closed again or an indefinite period.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS MEET. The third regular meeting o the Sons and Daughters of the Maritime Provinces was held in California Hall, 1015 Clay street last evening. A very nter-sting program, literary and musical vas given. The winner of the prize offer d for the largest number of new membe s brought in will be announced in a few ays.

ELECTED CAPTAIN. NEW YORK, November 16 -Thomas I. Thorpe, right tackle of the Columbia University football team, has leen elect-ed Captain for the season of 1 105.

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The constant, never-cessing itchiness, Ever present with itching Piles, With Eczema, with irritating skin; its every-day trouble in many house-

Doan's Ointment brings relief and cure, is endorsed by Oakland people.
George Hoftman, grocerles and general merchandisc, corner of Fifth avenue and East Sixteenth street, says: "A case of hemorrhoids commonly called piles came under my observation sometime ago. I knew from reading the Muscatine, Lowa, pagers that city being my old home, that Doan's Ointment has been used in the city amongst some of the best citizens and that the results obtained were so undoubted that I advised its use in the case referred to above Doan's Ointment was procured. It did its work thoroughly and well. Since then Dona's Ointment has been brought permanently before the rosidents of Oakland and I might add to the claims made for it that it can be depended upon to act just as represented."

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

FLAMES DESTROY

May Have Been Lives Lost in New York Stock Yard Fire.

NEW YORK, November 15 -A considerable quantity of dressed meats in cold storage were incinerated, much valuable property was destroyed and many blocks along the water front were threatened by a fire that raged for several hours in the United Stock Yards in Jersey City early today,

is not yet known, but it is reported that three watchmen employed in the building in which the fire started had nct been accounted for. The damage is estimated at \$100,000

The Erie Railroad Company's hig of bushels of grain ready for export The shipment, and the property of the Berwind-White Coal Company was seriously threatened, but the flames were fought back before serious damage was

> WANTS REPORT ON BANKS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—The Comptroller of the Currency has issued a call for the condition of national banks at the close of business, Thursday, November 10th.

PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE

Know the Value of Pyramid Pile Gure.

"Gratitude alone prompts me to testify to the efficacy of Pyramid Pile Cure. Last March I bought a dollar package at the drug store, which cured me of bleeding piles, and I was a sufferer from them for eight years; but I had not been troubled with them since, until last September, when I gave birth to a baby girl, and after that I had a very severe case of protruding piles, which a trained nurse sald was the worst case she ever saw, and my doctor told me to get Pyramid Pile Cure again, which I did and was completely cured in three days. I have not had piles of any kind since, and it is all owing to this wonderful remedy. My nurse took a box, which I was glad to be able to give her, for I know she will be able to help lots of suffering people which I could never see or know.

"I recmmend 'Pyramids' wherever I know of any one suffering as I did. It gives me great pleasure to be able

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"I recmmend 'Pyramids' wherever I know of any one suffering as I did. It gives me great pleasure to be able to say I am entirely cured, which my doctor says is true. I say God Bless Pyramid Pile Cure." From a former great sufferer, Mrs. F. S. Ancott, 1206 Unity street, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

This remedy, which is sold by druggists generally, in fifty cent and dollar packages, Is in a suppository form, is applied directly to the parts affected pamlessly. Its value is evidenced by the testimony given above, and we trow and give it a trial tonight. Accept no substitutes and remember that there is no remedy "just as good." A little book on the Cause and Cure of Piles is published by the Pyramid Drug Company, Marshall, Michigan, and will be sent free to any address.

Take AND RESTAURANT

Girardo's Tamale Parlor, under new management. R. Stocker, now proprietor, in addition to our tamale purlor a first class restaurant will be conducted. Open tall as restaurant will be conducted. Open tall o'clock. 363 12th st., bet. Webster and Franklin.

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TROUBLES

Most Cakland Readers Realize What It Means.

MEATS

another week. Exhibitions from In the afternoon.

Whether any human lives were lost

The fire started in the cold storage com of the plant and is thought to have been caused by an explosion of immoria. In spite of all the efforts of the firemen the fire crept steadily along the piers, at last approaching dangerously near the great stock piers, where thousands of cattle, sheep and hogs

done in that direction.

Saturday excepted.

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50 Suits—Made of extra fine quality of fancy mixtures. Scotch tweeds and cheviots, latest style jacket, turn-back culf trimmed with braid and buttons, XXX quality satin lining skirt full flare and trimmed with braid and buttons to match jacket. Former prices to \$25.00.

Special \$14.95

25 Suits-Made of fine quality, fancy mixtures, cheviots and broad-cloths, latest style jackets and kilted skirts; values to \$27.50

Special \$18.95 20 Cravenette Coats-Our regular \$19.50 garment will be sold while

They were shipped by manufacturer, contrary to orders and in order to save express charges both ways, we received an allowance which enables us to sell them at this price. Children's Coats, 6 to 14 years

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Galatea, The Marble Statue That Turns to Life Owing to very large crowds that have visited this wonderful flusion and the many requests in person and by mail from hundreds who have not as yet been able to view it, we have decided to continue it another week. Exhibitions from 10 to 12 in the forenoon and 2 to 4:30

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SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

TRUSTEES HAVE DEFINITE TO PRESENT PLAY CO-EDS DISCARD SEEKS SOLUTION OWNERS ENTER PROTEST BOND PROPOSITION.

Amounts For Municipal Improvement Are Agreed on and Committees Appointed.

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At the suggestion of Town Attorney Hayne the following committees of Trustees were appointed to crystalize 'he varfous projects: Town Hall, Ferrier, wharf, Dowd and Hoff; parks, Ryder; fin squipment, Dowd, manual training, Richard and Victor Robertson, Presidert of the Notth Herkeley Improvement Club; streets, Ryder; and schools, Ferrier.

TOWN HALL SIGN.

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Trustee Hoff stated that a large number of people visit the old town hall site, bent on paying their tax bills. On his recommendation a large sign was ordered to be placed on the site, giving the location of the temporary hall.

SOUTH END MACADAMIZING.

Engineer Huggins reported that additional mac.damizing was being done in the vicinity of the park pirzas at Lorin Station.

PRIVATE CONTRACTS.

The Blake and Bilger Company was placed on file:

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"At the regular meeting of this com only on the 11th instant, the attention of the company was called to a letter re-tived by your protesting against the

thelle of Ogden's "smart set. Drouga-tion since leaving college, has been em-proved with the Southern Pacific as con-struction engineer. He is a graduate of the University en-gineering department. He expects to be iransferred to California soon, and after a short visit to his home in Santa Bar-bara, will be put in charge of construc-tion work in San Francisco, in which city

BY PROFESSOR

The following communication from the each too brief and too devoid of incl-forth Berkeley Fire Company was re-cived and placed on file:

fore a modern audience. The result is

WEARING OF

Frest's players will present the miracle May L. Cheney, '83, appoinment sec-

of the detection of sheep-thief Mak, the earliest English farce, having been extremely interesting for me to observe the different cust mis they have there, and a number of early songs, rotably "Summer is icumen in," the first English lyric of which we have the music, having been introduced. These, with the quaint stage settings and rich costumes, made especially for the production, add decidedly to the interest.

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This will be its first presentation on the card that of girls going around the cambus without hats or any kind of headgear. Even those living in nearby towns discord them when they ge to the cambus decidedly to the interest.

NEW YORK, November 15—William L. Dudley, one of the youngest members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, is dead from typnoid fever. He was a great-grandson of Peter Stuyvesant, the ramous Dutch Governor of New Amster-

LABOR

play "The Star of Bethlehem" at Harmon Gymnasium to-morrow.

This play was produced by Professor (Charles Mills Gayley, head of the East, where she attended the convention of Collegiate / lumnae in St. Louis as a delegate of the California branch of the association. She has number of English miracle plays of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, each too brief and too devoid of Incl. dent for independent presentation before a modern audience. The result is a four-act drama that requires about an hour and a half for performance. It has far more variety than the Bible and show and a half for performance. It has far more variety than the Bible and general subject suggest, the episode of the detection of sheep-thief Mak, the earliest English farce, having been utilized from the Townley miracle plays, and a number of early songs, rotably "Summer is leumen in," the first English lyric of which we have the musc, having been introduced. These, with the quaint stage settings and tells parts and the profess and the plays and other core in the first of any many things to any short of the plays, and a number of early songs, rotably "Summer is leumen in," the first English lyric of which we have the musc, having been introduced. These, with the quaint stage settings and tells parts and the profess and the professor conventions of the convention of the part of the convention of the professor convention of the professor in the professor in the part of the convention of the professor in the

NEW YORK, November 15 .- More than a thousand buyers representing retail and jobbing houses from everattend one of the largest carpet and rug auctions ever held in this city.
The sale will include nearly the entire The sale will include nearly the entire manufactured stock of a great factory at Yonkers and includes goods valued at Yonkers and incat nearly \$5,000,000

TURKEYS COME HIGH.

NEW YORK, November 15.-Warren ounty farmers who raise great numkets are reported to have formed a trust and uananimously decided that the Thanksgiving fowl is worth more money this year than heretofore. The present price is 23 cents and a rise to AGAINST OPENING.

Milvia Street is the Source of Contention Between Property Owners and Commissioners.

BERKELEY, November 15.—A large then from the Southern Prende Company elegation of property owners appeared was real in which the statement was the regular meeting of the Town Board and that the company would allow culturates last night to protest against Trustees last night to protest against Trustee Hoff urged as a solution of the delegation of property owners appeared at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Trustees last night to protest against

matter was finally taken under

STREET IMPROVEMENT. STREET IMPROVEMENT.
At the recommendation of the Street formittee the following work was ordered to be done: That a sidewalk be ald on the north side of Shattuck avenue netween Delaware and Francisco streets, that thearst avenue be graded, curbed and macadamized between Grove and Duisa streets, that a sidewalk be hid in the west side of Shattuck avenue near Russell street.

CENTER STREET BITUMINIZING.
The Lindgren-Hicks Company was

k avenue. WEST END STORM WATER.

The question of the disposition of of the book is storm water that accumulates on the railroad tracks at West Berkeley during the winter was brought up by Trustees Hoff and Divid. An old communication poet's signature

Town Treasurer C R, Lord stated that although but two weeks more remain for the collection of taxes that but one-third of the amount has been paid n. His request for additional help for two weeks was allowed.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS AT HOME

"open house" of the term is to be given by the A. W. S. on Saturday afternoon, November 19th from 3 until 5 o'clock. The seniers and sophomores are to act as hostesses, and all women students of the University are invited to be property. The following committee has the affire in charge: Daphre Huske: '95 charman; Anne Tucket: '97 Ama Bartett, 65; Florence Dodge, '94, Afree Jay, '97; Elizabeth Sanborn, '97; Africe O'Connell, 04.

SHAKESPEARE BIBLE SOLD.

NEW YORK, November 15 .- Little the Shakespeare Bib's which has just taken place, says a Herald dispatch from Landon. Bidding on the souvenir opened at \$100 and rose slowly to \$1,050at which price it was sold.

The book is 10 go to America immediately. If the signatures therein are those of the book is on these the amount paid. Experts however, raised a

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

SOCIAL EVENTS IN ENCINAL CITY.

TER SEASON.

ALAMEDA, November 15 .- The orwhich is to give three notable affairs at Harmonie Hail, insures some brilliant social events in this city during the season. The first is to occur on the 25th inst., the second on December 30, and the third on January 17 of the new year. The affair toward the end of this month will be made a really large social success, invitations being issued to prominent society people of San Francisco and Oakland.

The patronesses are Mrs. William Bissell, Mrs. James Black, M s. Harvey Dana, Mrs. S. M. Haslett, Mrs. G. L. Lansing, Mrs. F. H. McCormick, Mrs. C. J. Okell, Mrs. Lewis II. Spean. For those to whom dancing has no charm card: when the program was arranged by Meyer, and at midnight is support to be served by Callahan. Farmonic Wrs. F. M. Farmonic will be severed by Callahan.

tables will be supplied. The music will be by Mever, and at midnight a supper is to be served by Callahan. Harmonic Hall will be especially decorated and furnished for these events.

AFRAID OF BURGLAR.

ALAMEDA, November 15.—George Hildreth of San Jose avenue, near Willow street, believes that some one, low street, believes that some one, perhaps a burgiarrous individual, was prowling about his residence Sunday night. He had just finished spading the garden about the house, and in the morning he discovered the tracks of a man in the freshly turned earth under the windows, when he reported the matter to the police office. No efforts was made to pry open the windows, when the resort to the police office. No efforts was made to pry open the windows, betailed to make an investigation, was unable to solve the mystery, none of the food churches will be in attendance to extend a welcome to Rev. Dr. Robertson, and the affair promises to prove an interesting event.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache

Don't become discouraged. There is a gure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner ite has spent a life time curing just such suce as yours. All consultations Proc.

the neighbors having observed any prowler about. ALAMEDA, November 15 .- The fun-

ALAMEDA, November 15.—The funeral service of Mrs. Annie Serena Christensen, a pioneer resident, whose sudden death occured Sunday morning, was held at 1:30 oclock this afternoon at her late residence, corner of High and Madison streets, and was attended by many friends of the family, including early-day residents of the Encinal City. The services were impressively conducted by Rev. Dr. Frank S. Brush, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Nash, the ploneer pastor of the church here, who had numbered Mrs. Christensen among his first parishioners thirty-five years his first parishioners thirty-five years ago. Beautiful floral offerings were sent. Among the pallbearers were

session this morning in Adelphian Hall when the program was arranged by Mrs. F. M. Farwell, who gave a few remarks descriptive of the two Chopin etudes and Mrs. Beach's works. Mrss
Adele Rosenthal, a clever planist gave
several numbers, and vocal solos were
contributed by Miss He en Swayne and
Mrs. Longbotham. A violin and plano
duet was tendered by Miss Dooly and
Mrs. Farwell.

BROKE HIS LEG.

ALAMEDA, November 15.—Eric Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pollard of Central and Park avenues, is confined to his home as the result of a severe accident sustained while playa severe accident sustained withe playing football on the local griddron. In a tussie for the ball he fell and broke his right leg. He was removed to his home, where Dr. J. Emmett Clark set a fracture below the knee.

ENTERTAINED THE CLUBS.

ALAMEDA, November 15.—Mrs. Jas. Tyson entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon Five Hundred Club Don't become discouraged. There is a pure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner lie has spent a life time curing just such sizes as yours. All consultations Pres.

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T. VITUS DANCE Sire Care, Circular, Pressure of the club are Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. William' S. Gage, Miss. Care Mrs. Albert A. Long, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. Edward W. Engs, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward A. Howard, Miss Carrie Nicholson and Miss Belle Nicholson.

TO BAFTERY.

ES HAVING STRUCK AN AGED WOMAN.

HAYWARDS, November 15 .- Sunce on B street, between Fifth and

swore out a warrant for Mauro, which was immediately served by Deputy Marshal John Pann. The offender was tried before Judge Prowse, Town Reorder. He pleaded guilty, whereupon mmediately and Mauro was released tion.

Both the plaintiff and defendant are and cld residents of Haywards. It is said that there have been unpleasant relations between them for sometime, though it is not known just what started the quarrel.

HAYWARDS VICTORIOUS. With a score of 5 to 2 the Haywards team bent the Gorhams of San Francisco Sunday afternoon. The contest took place on the Haywards diamond, and was witnessed by a large and enthuslastic crowd. It was a hard game and the best team won.

Ed Nell and Ganso were the bai-

ears

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tery for the visitors, while the Oswells' filled a like position for the home nine. Four base-hits were made by the San Francisco bors. Haywards made nine and six two-paggers, Will Oswill, pitcher, played a great game and struck out seven of his opponents, while Nell fanned five. Four errors were charged to Haywards and two to the Gorhams. Of their five runs the local nine made three in the fourth inning and two in the cightli.

local nine made three in the fourth inning and two in the righth.

A. La Cunha in the right field distinguished himself by a fine running catch in the eighth inning. A double play was made by Ha; wards in the seventh imning. A grounder was knocked to short-stop, who caught it and passed to Gillis at second base. putting out one runne, and Gills threw to first and put out the batter. Catcher Oswill made two runs,

ixth.

Yesterday morning Mary Nunes
wore out a warrant for Mary A tract of land 95 by 124 feet was sold yesterday by P. Vilbert, agent, for the Meek estate. The projecty, which has on it the Meek packing house, adjoins the rai road reservation. The purchasers are J. T. Stone and J. C. McDermed. The consideration of the cons tion is not stated in the deed

ousiness on the Government line. A large number of the business and commercial houses of Seattle doing business with Alaska are about to bring the matter before the Chamber of Commerce, and it is probable that de ided action will be taken by that body to ward increasing commercial dusiness ove. the American cable.

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PLACE AT ELMHURST IS SUCCESS.

alleged, committed battery upon the person of Mary Nunes. He struck her in the face with his fist and broke her spectacles into fragments, as well the runner, who had sarted to section a painful bruise. The ond base thus making nother double alleged assault is said to have taken that the runner was very place on B street, between Fifth and the runner was remarked by the runner and the spectature data of fall the runner was very place on B street, between Fifth and the runner was remarked by the field and by throwing to Wulzen at first put out took place in Red Men's Hall, which was a success of Oakland, but they did not place in Red Men's Hall, which was beautifully decorated for the occurrence of the runner was beautifully decorated for Saturday night which was a success of Oakland, but they did not put in under the auspices of the Golden in every respect. The entertainment an appearance. The Sportsmen and Link Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. continuously. All the members appeared in their true persons at mid-

peared in their true persons at midnight and a great deal of mystification was then cleared up.

Many prizes were awarded for original and eccentric costumes. Mr4. A. Royer won a wine set as the best dressed lady present.

Miss I. Wallace, as the Key Route, won a sack of flour as the best sus-tained character. Her dress was cov-ered with keys and transfers.

A carving set, the prize for the most comical costume, was awarded to latest move in the rate var between the Dominion Telegraph Company and the Government Cable system is the organization of local business men to "boost" business on the Government line. A large number of the business and com-

them
The evening passed off very pleasantly with nothing to disturb the pleasure of the guests. T. P. ELMS DEFEATED.

The Belmonts from Oakland played the Elmhurst boys here Sunday and beat them 9 to 6. A good audience was present and the spectators were was present and the spectators were not lacking in enthusiasm. Kleupfer and Fleming were the battery for the Elms and did their part very well. Herrier at short stop made severavery good catches, especially one in the fourth inning.

In the third inning the Elms went all to pieces and allowed the visitors to make five runs. After that they took a brace and held them down till the eighth, when the Belmonts got four more men around the bases. The home team made four runs in the

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nome team made four runs in the sixth inning.

Peterson, pitcher for the Oakland boys, struck out several of his opponents. Their center fielder is also reported to have done very good work both in the field and at the bat.

A return game will be played next Sunday in Oakland. It is to take place at the Twenty-third avenue Levee near the California Cotton Mills The Elms will make a good try to turn the lables on their conquerors at that time. at that time. '

STEAMERS SAIL. ASTOFIA. November 15.—Sailed November 14th, steamer Elder for San Francisco. Afrived, schooner Buelah rom Sat. Pedro; schooner Honopel from Sat. Pedro; schooner Honopel from Santa Barbara.

PORTLAND. Ore. November 15.—
Salled November 14th, steamer Aurelfa
for San Francisco. Arrived, steamer
Aberdean from San Francisco.

NOT SHOW.

BALL GAME WITH SPORTSMEN.

SAN LEANDRO, November 15 .-the Independents to keep the appoint-

ment.

Manager J. R. Martin got a commurication Friday from the Oakland team which stated that they would like to arrange a gaine for Sunday. He immediately answered agreeing to play and considered it settled.

The Sportsmen had played the Independents the Sunday previous and beaten them 6 to 4. Seventy dollars had charged bands as a result of that victory and an equal amount was have to be wagered on the return game.

to be wagered on the return The San Leandro boys were extremely disappointed at the non-appearance of their opponents for they fully expected to duplicate their winnings of the

week before.

J. R. Martin marager of the Sportsmen went to Haywards later to witness the game there. He met manager J. Burge of the Haywards team and endeavored to arringe for a game for next Sunday. Burge is said to have stated that the Haywards would put up \$150 to \$50 of the Sportsmen for such a game, but refused to clinch the bargain with a deposit of \$10, to prevent either team's backing out. The San Leandro boys state that they are willing to meet Haywards at any and from present indications it will be re willing to meet Haywards at any time at even money.

WILL MARRY IN CITY. Miss Alicia L. Dufficy, sister of Mrs. Dr. Tormey, late of San Leandro, will be married tomorrow to Dr. D. Friedlander of San Francisco. The ceremony is to take place in San Francisco, where the young couple will make their home. Miss Dufficy is a native of San Rafael.

mative of San Rafael.

Manuel Frates of this town moved yesterday to San Francisco, where he has secured a position in a commission

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MASQUERADE WHICH TAKES FAIL TO APPEAR FOR THE BASE. GOLDEN LINK REBEKAH LODGE. I. O. O. T. NO. 105 TO GIVE AFFAIR.

> costume, but nobody came to oppose them. After waiting nearly an hour they gave it up in disgust, unable to imagine the reason for the failure of the mignitude. The hall is tastefully the independents to keep the appointdecorated with the colors of the or-ganization. All are livited to assist heartily in this deserving and charles ble enterprise.

BARN DESTROYED. Sunday morning at 9 o'clock a barn belonging to Daniel Schmidt was destroyed by fire. It was standing behind the family residence on Chapman street and at a considerable distance from it, so that the bouse was unnipred. The cause of the fire is unknown. known.

A small boy, aged about five years, collided with a barb-wire fence witle running to the conflagration. One of the barbs entered his neck and made a deep cut very close to the jugular vein.
It was a very narrow escape from a serious injury. The child was taken to Dr. Henderson, who cleansed the wound of the iron rust and other im-

and from present indications it will be an unqualified success.

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DEATH OF MRS. MILLER.

The remains of Mrs. Adela J. Miller, who resided for a number of years on Fourteeth street, have been brought here from San Jose for interment. Mrs. Miller died Saturday at San Jose where she had gone for the benefit of her health.

She leaves a husband, John H. Miller, and two daughters, the Misses Bessie and May Miller,

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OFFICIALS FIND MORE THAN ONE ANDREAS JOHANSEN HAS BEEN MILLION DOLLARS ON

on hand were counted this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning by has been messing and an extended this morning this morning this morning the part of this morning the part of th John Mitchell, Auditor G. W. Bacon and 1854 Center street, with whom he roomed, Deputy District Attorney Brown, and the have falled.

amount actually found to be on land one Sunday morning in September he amounts to \$1,041.117.88. At the last count made October 18th there was \$1,- was his custom on that day of the week, 149,618.63. Since then there has been and started out for a walk. He has never

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MISING SINCE THE MIDDLE OF LAST SEPTEMBER.

The cash on hand in the County Treas-rer's vaults and certificates of dejosit a hand were counted this morning by

149,618.63. Since then there has been received as fees from the county offices \$1,220.07 and from othersources \$198,-110.61 making a grand total of \$1.251,-949.31 to be accounted for since the last settlement was made.

The disbursements made since the last count amount to \$310,831.48, leaving: a balance of \$1.041,117.88, which was found to be in fact. Of this amount \$100.370 is like \$1.258.84 a special deposit in the Central Bank of \$450,000; in the Union National Bank of \$450,000; and the Oakland Bank of \$20,000, and the Oakland Bank of \$20,000, and the Oakland Bank of \$310,000.

\$100,000 AT JERSEY CITY.

HEAVY LOSS ESTIMATED "AT

Trains of cattle cars belonging to the Erie Railroad Company have been

drawn out of the fire zone. Several large grain elevators stand along the river front five or six blocks from the fire, but they are not believed

to be in immediate danger.

The flames ran rapidly along the water front toward the North and were such communicated to the docks of the Berwynd-White Coal Company. The terminal of the Eric Railroad is situated not far north of these docks. Great efforts were made by the men employed shout the abattoirs and stock yards to save the cattle and it is thought all were driven to place of

safety.
The fire spread along the water front Practically no damage was done to

Practically no damage was done to surrounding property and at half-past 5 when Chief Conroy announced the fire to be under control he roughly estimated the loss at \$100,000.

The fire on the coal companies' docks did not get much headway. It caught on the top of the chutes and was quickly quenched by fire boats.

The wind, which was from the northesst carled the flames along the 1500-The wind, which was from the north-east carled the flames along the 1500-foot pied running out from the ab-attors and as the engines could not approach the pier was soon ablaze from one end to the other. An iron covered warehouse in which was stored a great quantity of produce and meats, was guitted and the roof fell in shortly be-

for 5 o'clock,
The Erie terminal to the north is in

FIRE DESTROYS PLAYS AT LOCAL THE MEN AND WOMEN

"TWELFTH NIGHT" AT THE MAC DONOUGH TO

NEW YORK, November 15,3:45 a.m.

The abattoirs at the foot of Sixth street, Jersey City, are burning. Two alarms have been sent in but the fire is spreading rapidly among the buildings which are of frame construction.

Traine of active are abanging to the of Cueen Elizabeth. These Elizabeth of Queen Elizabeth. These Elizabethan performances by Mr. Greet; company have created widespread incress especially from the fact that the entire text is used. Mr. Greet will appear as Matvoilo, with Miss Constance (rawley as Viola. The curtain rises at 1:15. of Queen Elizabeth. FOR HER SAKE.

FOR HER SAKE.

The title of the play, "For Her Sake," stamps the plece as one of the sort throbbing with "heart interest," and there are said to be situations in it little short of terrific. Such a one is the flogging scene, in which the serf gir. Olga, the young woman with whom the hero of the story, Prince Valdemar, is in ove, figures as the victim. The author, it appears, has taken good care to retieve such scenes as this with others o a comedy flavor. The play will be seen here at the Macdonough Theater tom frow night only. Seats are now on sale at popular prices. ARIZONA.

nights will be marked as a red letter engagement by theater-goers who have witnessed performances of tis excilent play in New York, Philadelpl is, Boxton, Washington or Chicago. New York critics have unanimously declare: that it is the best play which August: Thomas, author of "Alabama" and "In Mizzoura," has yet given the stage. Mr. Sil, in the Evening World, said of "Ariz na" on the Tuesday following it sfirst production at the Herald Square Theater: "It is the best play seen on Broadway in a generation." As the title indicates, "arizona" has its scenes in the picturesque Southwestern Territory which is now asking at the hands of Congress the disnities of Statchood. It is by no means a "wild and wooly" melo-trams, and although it is replete with a irring acting and embraces one tragic climax, which would probably clam recodamantic classification were it not relieved by a background of unctuous umor and picturesque romance. An exquisite scenic production is promised.

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to him leaving the elder son without

they be given opportunity to interro-

gate the younger son to see why he

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qualify. He has accepted a position at

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school teachers of Oakland next Thurs-

day afternoon at 3:20 o'clock on the

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COLUMBIA OIL COMPANY; location of principal place of business. Schiaff impunts set opposite the names of the

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at public abelian at the of Company, Four 6, No. 1998 Oakland, Californiu, on W. 1 the 30th day of Nevember, 1904, at the hour of 12 o'clock, 1 oon of such day to pay delinquent assessment 'aereon, together with costs o' divertisement and expense of side.

By order of the Board of Directors.

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F. P. FULLER.
Secretary of the Columbian Ol. Company. Room 6, No. 996 Broadway,
Oakland, California.

PROBATE NOTICE.

Notice of time bett for proving will etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will and two collisies thereto of Josephine Despise deceased, and for the is time to A. Comité Jr. of letters testainent by thereon has been filed in this Court, and that I richay, the 18th day of Novemberr, A. D. 1904, at 10 o clock a. m. or sould day, at the Court form of Derautment No. 4 of said Court at the Court Jionse In the City of Onkland, in said Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said white any person interested may appear and context the same.

Sume.
Dated, November 4th, 1804.
Dated, November 4th, 1804.
GOHN P COOK Clerk.
By A A RUGBES, Deputy Clerk.
SNOOK & CHURCH, Attoiners for
Petitioner, 306 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

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Dated November 9, 1904.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

JOHN YULE.

Attorney for petitioner

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PROBATE NOTICE. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California In the matter of the estate of Dora Wilse, deceased

of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 17 1594.

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formia, and the Complaint filed in the 50.00 at the Office of the Clerk of saids County of Alameda A. Charies A. Shurtieff and Robert B. Gaylord Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 120 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California, The People of the State of California send greeting to the State of California send greeting to the Hesby, First Doc. Second Doc. Third Doc and Fourth Doc, defendants, You are hereby directed to appear and answer the amended and supplemental complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court in the County of Alameda, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if service on you of this Summons—if service on you are hereby notified that unless you appear and enswer, as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any other relief demanded and supplemental Complaint.

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BAY CITIES PRESENTS ITS WATER PROPOSITION.

Makes Estimates and Figures For the Benefit of the Special Water Committee.

"November 12, 1904.

Warren Olney, Chairbers of Advisory Water alkaland City Councilled the meeting of your ous members of Oakbard Several officers Water Company, held of the company on the tober 31st ultimo, some culations were presentable of showing he adwould accure to Oak.

"It was with the owners of a plant costing nearly \$6,000,000.

"Because of the impossibility of fully foreseeing and providing against furture requirements of a rapidly growing dity, a water distributing system is to the very large degree a matter of development as time passes.

"The demands of the present can be reasurably anticipated but to go too for with such actionations is very lakely to lead to investments which amnot be justified.

"It was with the idea of providing "To Honorable Warren Olney, Chairman, and Members of Advisory Water Committee of Oakland City Council-Gentlemen: At the meeting of your committee, various members of Oak-

land City Council and several officers of Bay Cities' Water Company, held at the offices of the company on the afternoon of October 31st ultime, some comparative calculations were presented for the purpose of showing he advantages which would accrue to Oakland through acceptance of this company's suggestion as, against a continuance of the condition under which never away suggestion to the civil wing.

thuance of the condition under which water was supplied to the city during the year 1902.

"The cost of water during that year, according to Mr. Adams' affidavit, before \$572.550

ing \$573,580.
"In the comparative calculations referred to the cost of the water supply system was taken at \$2.750,000 and that of the distributing system of \$1,500,-

The result of the calculation being that, at the expiration of the forty-year-period within which, according to law, any bonded debt incurred must for water and for purchase of supply and distributing system \$9,308,200 less than it would expend for water alone if it continued to purchase the same quantities of water and to pay thereore the prices which were paid in

103.
"In the discussion succeeding presentation of the calculations refer-red to, some doubt was expressed regarding the sufficiency of the a sumed cost of the distributing system, and it was suggested that the cost of the distributing plant be increased to \$2,-000,000, and the result again worked out.
"In reference to this suggestion the

calculation has been revised upon the following basis:
Supply System\$3,750,000 00
Distributing System 1,750 000 00

consequent upon applying the redemp-tion fund (item 8 above) in reduction thereof, and a similar reduction would take place annually until the bonded debt is extinguished.

debt is extinguished.
"The first year's cash requirements would be \$186,000, or \$87,580 less than the 1903 water bills; the second year the cash to be raised would be \$480.-250, or \$98,330 less than was paid in

The results by five year periods

luring the life follows:	of the bonds being	as "1—Maintenance, annually to be se	
Year of operation of plant suggested by Bay Cities Water	Total amount of cash required for all purposes during year.	Amount saved during each year. Being dafference between cash required for all purposes and cost of water in 1903, 1. e., \$573.580.00.	Total amount saved at end of each five- year period. Being difference between cost of water on 1903 hasis and all disbursements on account of suggested plant.
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"That is to say: If Oakland should purpose of expenditure from purchase a supply system costing \$3,| time to time as needed to recent the deterioration of the plant. ing \$2,000,000 the annual burden on the people, during the life of the bonds issued, would shrink, year by year, from \$573,580 to \$261,750.

"When the bonds were all redeemed the annual cost would decline to \$112,-

aunot be justified.
"It was with the idea of providing ally for the present wants, but upon incs admitting of expansion to meet he requirements of the immediate.future, that the sum, \$1.50,000 was incorporated in the original calculations submitted as representing the cost of distributing expansion.

was arrived at from the basis of an stimate of the cost of a system similar o that now in place in Oakland, but nlarged to meet the requirements of a population of 120,000.

"From information secured at and ince the meeting of October 31, it appears that the figures quoted in the affidavit forming the basis of our estimate of the cost of the distributing system—the detail of which was not before us—did not include an item of \$210,000 to cover the cost of the low \$210,000 to cover the cost of the low

\$210,000 to cover the cost of the low-ervice pumping station.

"Also, we learn that when the affi-invit was made, east iron pipe, fittings, to, were figured from the basis of \$44 per ton (including contractors' profits) for east iron pipe, as against a prestit market value of \$35.70 per ton (inclusive of the same percentage of inf.t)

"Correcting for the omission and for

"Correcting for the omission and for the decrease in pipe values, would advance our original estimate of the cost of the distributing system from \$1,500,100 to \$1,527,000.

"Considering the liberal margins al-

following basis:
Supply System \$3,750,000 00
Distributing System 1,750 000 00

Total. \$5,500 500 00

ANNUAL EXPENDITURES.

1-Maintenance \$45,000 00
2-Operation 62,000 00
3-Redemption Fund, 2½ per
cent 137 500 00

4-Interest, 4 per cent 220,000 00
Total for first year \$466,500 00
The second year the interest charge (item 4 above) would be decreased because of the decrease in bonded debt consequent upon applying the redemption fund (item 3 above) in reduction thereof, and a similar reduction would take place annually until the placed annually until the placed annually until the provide \$1,000,000 for the induction of such a distributing system as the city of Oakland would be installing at this time. In respect, however, to the committee's desire for an estimate based injohn a cost allowance precluding all ioubt as to its sufficiency and fully believing that increasing the cost of the decrease in bonded debt consequent upon applying the redemption fund (item 3 above) in reduction thereof, and a similar reduction would take place annually until the policy and the original figures for profits ind contingencies, it seems unnecessary to provide \$2,000,000 for the installing at this time. In respect, however, to the committee's desire for an estimate based in provide a factor of safety, in the calculation of such a distributing system as the city of Oakland would be until the original figures for profits ind contingencies, it seems unnecessary to provide \$2,000,000 for the installing at this time. In respect, however, to the committee's desire for an estimate based in obstance of the committee's desire for an estimate based in the city of Oakland would be an at the city of Oakland would be as the city of Oakland would be an at the city of Oakland would be an at the city of Oakla owed in the original figures for profits

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time to time as needed to privent the describation of the plant '2—Operation, being cost of operating plant and adminitering its affairs.

250, the result being a continuous sav-ing of \$461.330 per year.

"Also, besides the actual cash saved"
"Total, first year, say

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"Figuring thence forward and upon the same principle detailed in connection with calculations previously embodied levels, it appears that the cash saving of the first year would be \$109,080 that of the second year \$114,580, and that the showing by five-year periods, while the showing by five-year periods, while the chity grows and as more water is required, it will become necessary to debt was being redeemed would be, viz: Total amount saved at end of each fivegrant period. Being difference between cost of water on 1903 basis and all displayments on acgrount of suggested plant. of all) ear \$464,500 00 442,500 00 415,000 00 387,500 00 \$ 1)9,080 00 131,080 00 158,580 00 610,400 00 186,080 00 213,580 00 241,080 00 268,580 00 296,080 00 360.000 00

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VICTIM OF HUSBAND'S BULLET HOBO, WITH MANIA FOR BURN WILL PROBABLY

Mrs. Laura Campbell, the victim of her husband's pistol, rested as well as hobo charged with stealing a bicycle, could be expected at the Receiving was brought to the County Jail this Hospital last night and this morning morning and has been placed in an iron when her wound was dressed by Dr cell in which, if he stars a fire the star star is a fire the conty thing to burn will be himself.

made by his patient. that the patient is on the high road to able to take advantage of the opening

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

ING JAILS, IS SECIRELY

LOCKED UP

After two unsuccessful attempts to Saturday night's shooting affair in escape from the fail at Livermore by which she fell a victim to a bullet from trying to set it on fire, Flank Wilse, a

very well satisfied with the progress. Wilse was arrested on November made by his patient.

The danger from the wound, was not from the injury itself but trom the possible absorption of poison from the clothing carried into the wound by the corset steel and bullet. So far no indication of this having been done has manifested liself and it is row believed that the danger from this is past and that the matient is on the high road to for riding off with a bicy le belonging



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For several days he rest d apparently return the visit which King Lawara parameters to them at Lisbon last year. The visitors, who crossed the channel in King Lawara parameters who crossed the channel in King Lawara parameters to the control of the control

San Francisco, W. C. Ingalls, Oakland; H. Hanson, Oakland; Miss S. David, Oakland; R. A. Long, Chicago; Geo. Gibert and wife, Tonopah; Jim W. Edmondson, Nashville, Tenn.; C. Dale and wife, San Jose; L. Jacobs, San Francisco; Leroy Metz, San Francisco; S. L. Jones, San Francisco; C. O. Hamber, Oakland; G. J. Lovell and daughter. San Francisco; Dr Orland, Virginia City.

TOURAINE—M. S. Eaton, Los Angeles; S. N. Antonio, Evenvale, W. E. Monroe.

geles; S. M. Artonio, Evenvale, W. B. Monroe.

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The preliminary examinations of Arthur Sheets and William Oaks, youths charged with the largery of bleyeles. charged with the larceny of bleycles, were set this morning for the 23d and 25th instants, respectively. The lads are both Easterners, Sheets having been an inmate of the Pennsy, vania. Reform School, while Oaks' home is in Ohlo. The boys were captured in Benicia while headed for the East

POWDER PLANT

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 15 .- The Joplin Independent Powder Company's plant, ten miles east of here, was blown up to-day. Three men are reported killed. BOY DISAPPEARS.

NEW YORK. Novemby 15.—Another of those strange disappharances which from time to time baffle every source of traquiry, is now engaging the attention of the police officials of this city and the whole country. On September 6th,

York; W. b. Sanders, Les Angeles; Mos Levy, San Francisco; I Bennett San Francisco; I. Reis. Oakland; J. Bakewell, Oakland; L. F Selbard, Stockton; E. C. Stockton; F McIbntec, Stockton; T C. Shaffer and wife, Philadelphia, Penn.
GALINDO—Lester Yist, Lafayette; D. R. McPhurs, Walnu Creek; A. S. Willson, San Jose; Jul. Orewsen Chicago; G. A. Gill, San Jose, C. H. Willis, Bethany.
ALBANY—T, R. Robinson and wife, San Jose, Mrs. P. H. Mahone Salt Lake; T. T. Mahone, San Francisco; Mrs. H. J. Langdon, Cipleo, T I Ryner, Stockton; W. B. Pearsall, Portland, Ore., C. B. Moffitt, Visalia.

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